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Diversity is an important part of our everyday interactions as we are surrounded by a diverse range of people at school, work, and around our homes. It allows us to understand the perspectives and ideas of individuals from different backgrounds.

This understanding allows new ideas and perspectives within society and the workforce.

Diversity comes in many forms such as gender, race, religion, sexual orientation, culture, age, socioeconomic background and more!

It allows for productivity to increase, enhanced social development and understanding of the world, new perspectives, and acceptance.

Diversity isn't just about TOLERANCE but ACCEPTANCE.





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UNCP's diversity is reflected in students who come from throughout the United States and 20 other countries. These are just a few examples of the students that chose UNCP, although it is not their home state or country.



Jingling Xu
Spring 2019
Beijing, China



Zhiyan Feng
Spring 2019
Qingyuh,
Guangdong Prov.,
China



Fatimah Urrehman
Fall 2018
Pakistan



Maleeha Hassan
Spring 2019
Lahore, Pakistan



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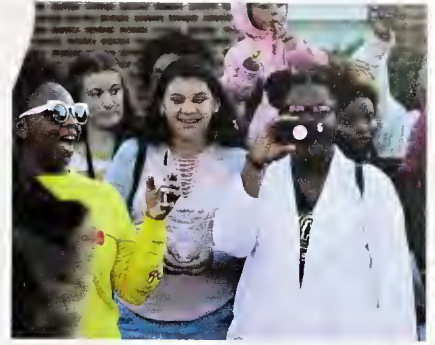
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Divided we fall.





The Brave community
show their support at our
on-campus events.



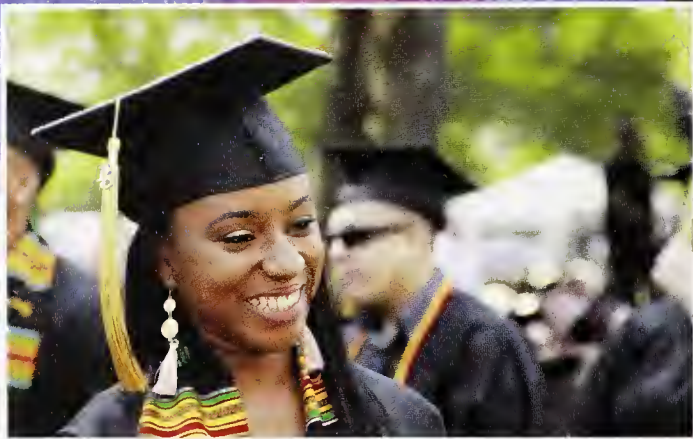
These young ladies show
their support for one
another and their group.



Students receive a
surprise guest on
campus.



STUDENT LIFE



THE TASSEL IS...

UNC- Pembroke awarded 686 degrees at two ceremonies on May 4-5, 2018. At the sound of *Pomp and Circumstance*, families, friends, and professors proudly turned to watch the Class of 2018 make their entrance. Teary eyes were prominent among the crowd as well as the graduating class. Pride and joy were almost palpable at the ceremony where guests could be seen smiling and holding flowers, gifts, and posters of encouragement.

Before Chancellor Gary Cummings conferred degrees upon the graduates, Senator Richard Burr delivered the commencement speech for a gathering of more than 4,000.

Graduates, faculty, and families listened intently as Burr encouraged students to use what they had learned to be a positive change in their community. Many faculty members also took the opportunity and offered an encouraging word before the distribution of diplomas began.

As names were called, families waited with anticipation to show their pride for their graduate as they shook Chancellor Cummings's hand and walked across the stage with their diplomas.

While walking back to their seats, the graduates smiled and cheered while their loved ones did the same.





WORTH THE HASSLE

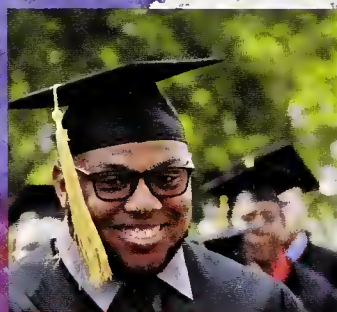
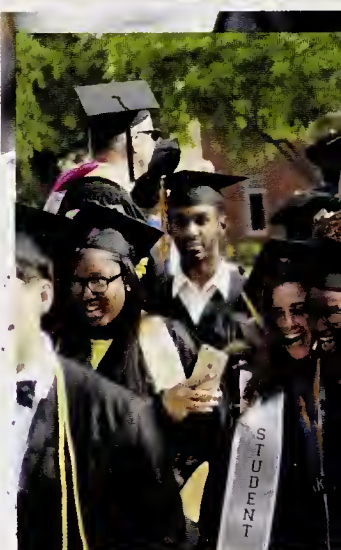
On May 5, graduates were given a chance to show off their accomplishments, not only through their diploma but also by their graduation regalia they donned that day. Decorated caps and smiles could be seen among the crowd of soon to be graduates. Stoles and chords also represented different organizations and scholastic accomplishments.

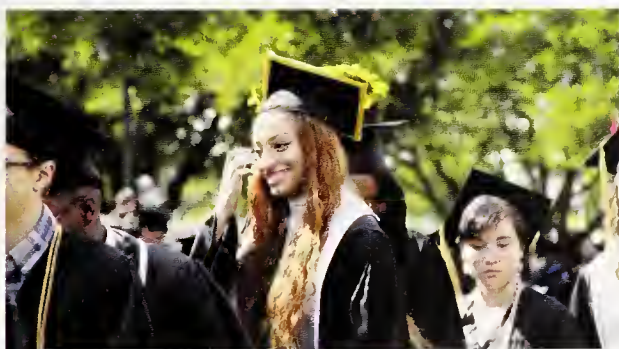
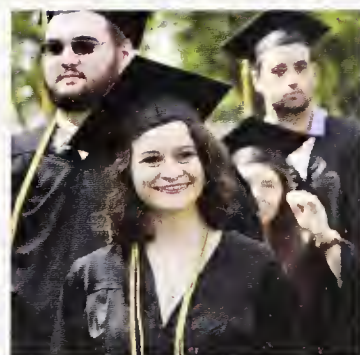
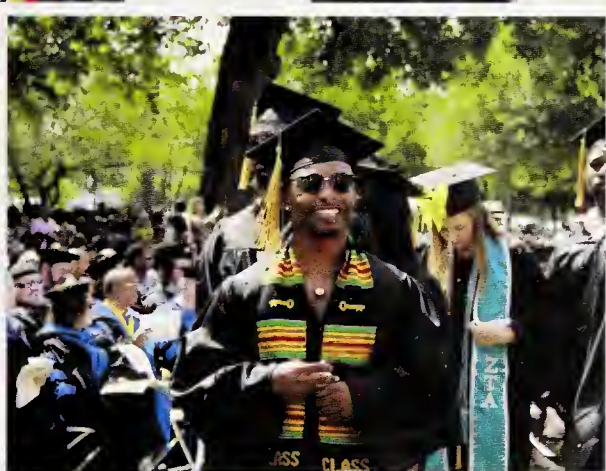
Graduation caps were decorated with various themes and ideas. Many caps reflected the graduates' hopes for the future such as expected jobs and areas of studies.

It was not uncommon to find caps that stated *Future Teacher* or *R.N.* In the making another common theme among graduation caps were words of encouragement for the future or acknowledgment and gratitude to those who helped along the way.

During the excitement, graduates never forgot where they came from. Many paid tribute to their hometowns and heritage by reflecting it on their caps or adding other personal touches to their gowns. Biviána M. Gutierrez, a biology major, reflected her and her parents roots by wearing a serape, a traditional Mexican scarf as a stole.

Other stoles represented where students came from, and many were stoles representing their sorority or fraternity. The different clubs and organizations found on canvas were also displayed on different stoles and chords. Students were proud to show off their many accomplishments with what they wore and many in unique ways.







REMEMBER THE PAST

The 50th Annual Lumbee Homecoming made a big impact on Robeson County. It was a time where members of the Lumbee Tribe get together to celebrate their ancestors and how far they have come since living in Robeson County.

This weeks-long celebration started June 22 and ended July 8. Lumbee Homecoming was full of fun and exciting things to do.

To kick off the week they held an event called *Strike at the Wind* at UNC Pembroke's GPAC. It is a story about the past of the Lumbee Tribe and how they became who they are today. It was the first time in years that this performance has been included in Lumbee Homecoming, so it was a full house.

On Saturday, they celebrated their 10th annual Bicycle Fun Ride. It started at the LRDA Office Complex, ran to Department of Social Service and returned to start. They also held a Golf tournament that took place at the Pinecrest Country Club.

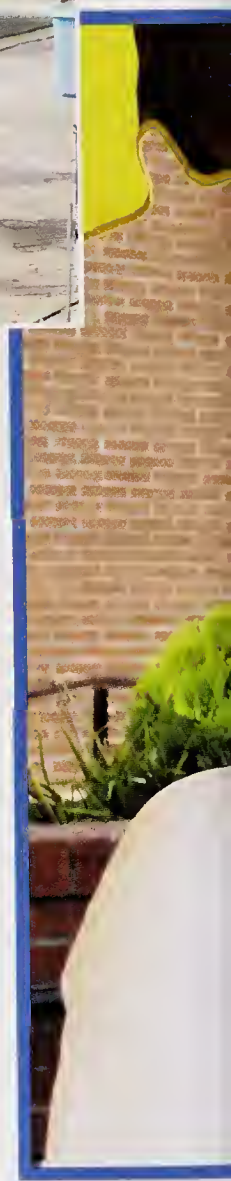
Homecoming also included games such as a swimming tournaments, a pageant where your little ones can strut their stuff, the Lumbee Outdoor Market which is where they have arts and craft to make things, and food to fill your bellies up, and

the ever-popular parade.



MOVE ON & UP

The arrival of new students on campus introduced them to many new and exciting aspects of university life. Move-in was assisted by former students, faculty, students, and many volunteering student athletes. They were awarded by the opportunity to grasp the true feel of UNCP's black and gold pride. Welcome Week introduced, captured, and enhanced university spirit through engaging and expressive ways. The rise in enrollment and diversity provided an atmosphere full of fun and uniqueness. Prominent opportunities for meet-and-greets, images for eternity memories, and a one of a kind dance party welcomed students and offered leisure time before the real work began. A Hawk Fest PaintU party, food and drinks and overall exploration of the campus set the stage to create a new exciting feel of student life.









LET'S CELEBRATE

Pembroke Day is one of the most important days that we have at UNCP! It's a day where everyone comes together and a time to honor traditions that this town has put in place; a time where all your stress is pushed away and defeated by fun in the sun with your family and friends. Laughter filled the air as a friend gets a pie to the face!

This academic year marked the 29th annual Pembroke Day. Attendees rocked out with the students on the lawn with their guitars with Mark McKinney & Co. as well as stuffing their faces with some good food. The Pembroke Singers blessed the crowd with a few songs they've been working on this year and boosted morale.

Community members and students alike stayed healthy this year by getting their annual flu shots sponsored by CVS.

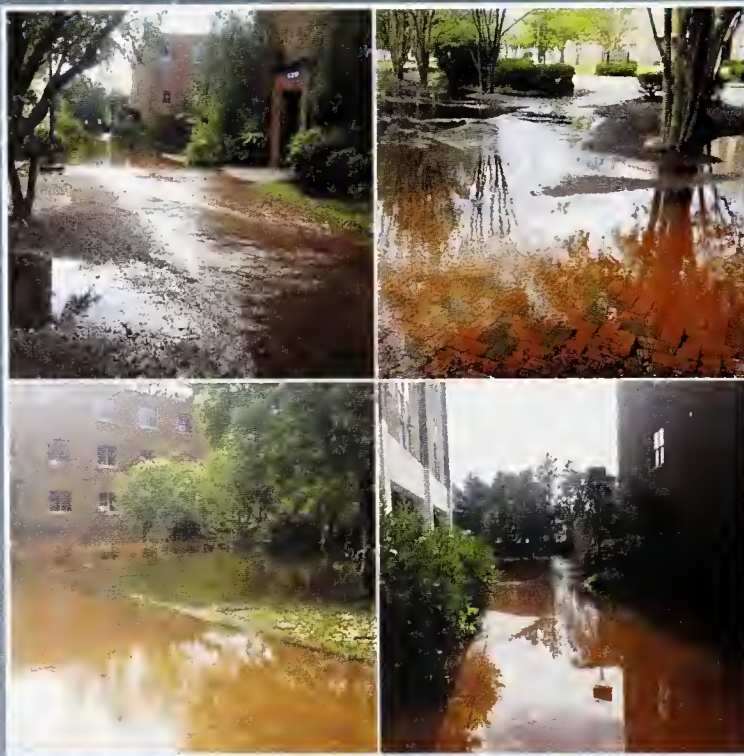
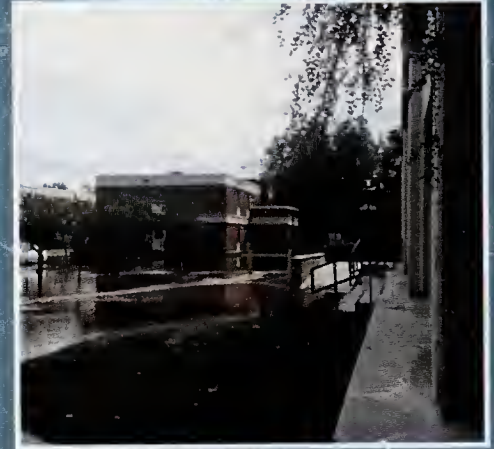
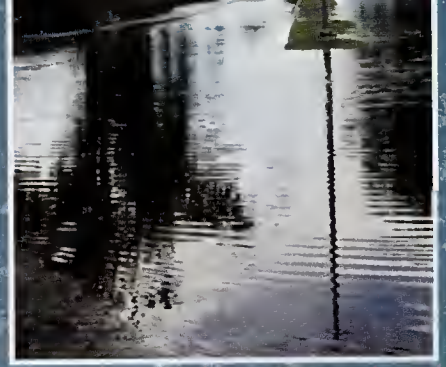
Pembroke Day is a great experience for many of us to learn about the history that has happened in the town of Pembroke and also make new experiences with those around us. Those that went avoided FOMO, Fear of missing out, because they didn't miss out on anything!

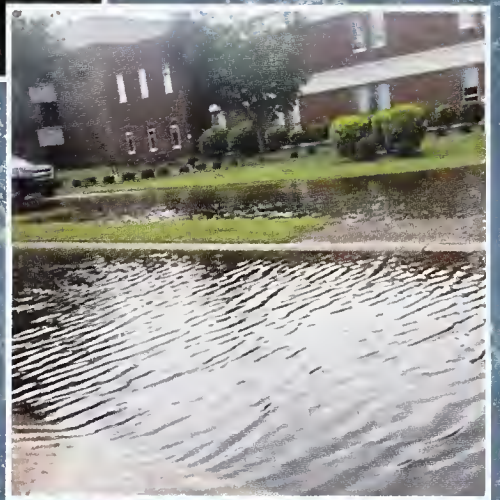


FLORENCE

In September 2018, Hurricane Florence impacted many across the state and so many from UNCP. Seventy percent of UNCP's campus was flooded varying from inches to as many as two to three feet. Flooding could also be seen among the rest of the Pembroke community. Fallen trees and power lines marked the path of the hurricane. The storm left many devastated and displaced, but the strong community came together and worked to help those in need. Not only was Pembroke brought together by the storm but so was the country. First responders from as far away as Colorado and Oklahoma were on campus ready to help. Chancellor Cummings praised the efforts of so many people that came and helped. Many students and organizations were also part of the recovery efforts on campus and in the community.

On Tuesday, September 25, 2018, classes resumed on campus. Since many students were still facing hardships, many offered encouraging words and continued to volunteer to help others in need. While the storm brought about many problems, one thing that was evident was that the storm did not destroy the community, but strengthened it.

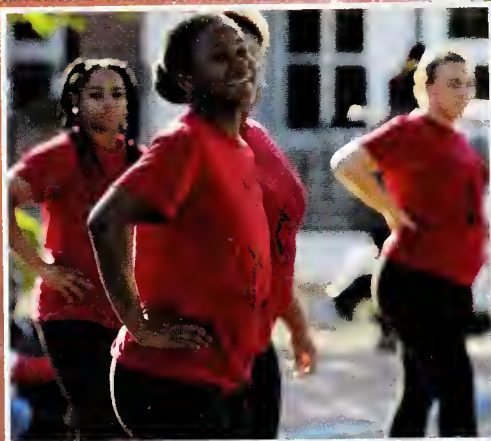


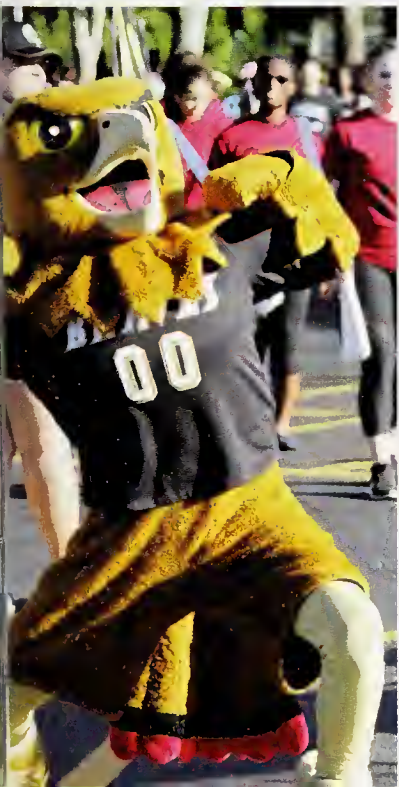


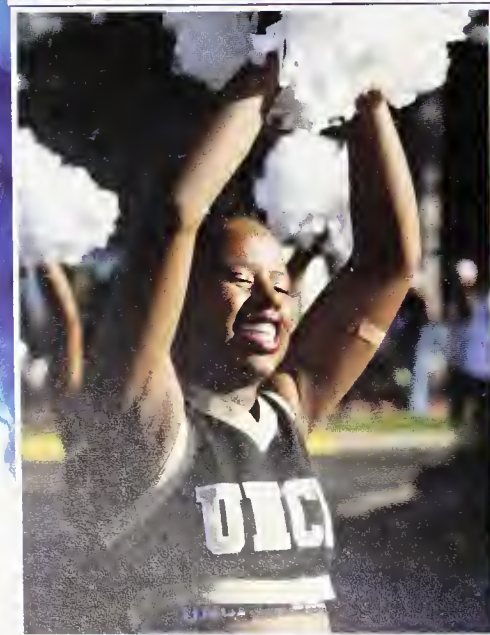
BRIDGE THE GAP...

Homecoming Week, October 15-20, was a week of fun-filled activities that brought together students, alumni, and community members. The week included spirit competitions and several performances in GPAC and in the UC. There was also a shirt giveaway!

The homecoming parade on Thursday, October 1, started in town at 4:00, and made its way through campus. It was definitely a sight to see. The observers cheered from the sidewalks with joy and pride. Participants included Miss UNCP, the Spirit Squad, the Hip-Hop Dance Team, and of course our lovely mascot. On this day, it was a great day to be a Brave!



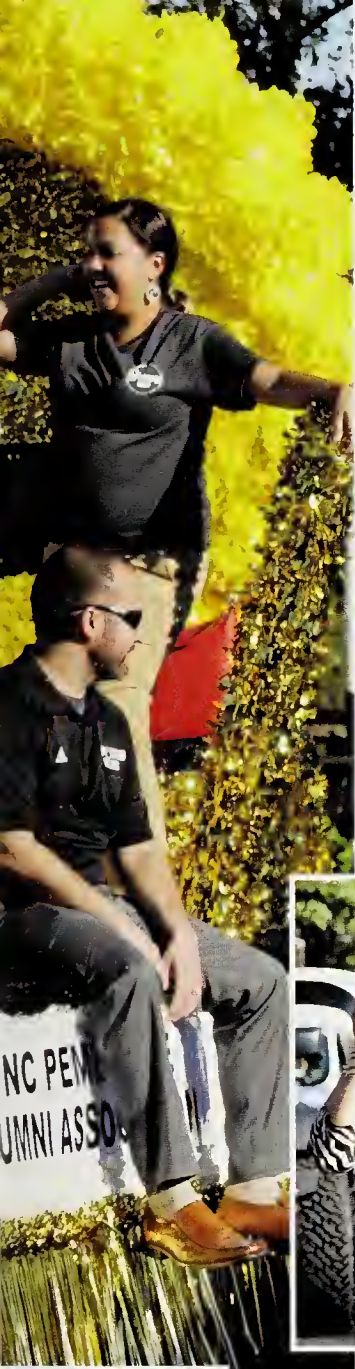


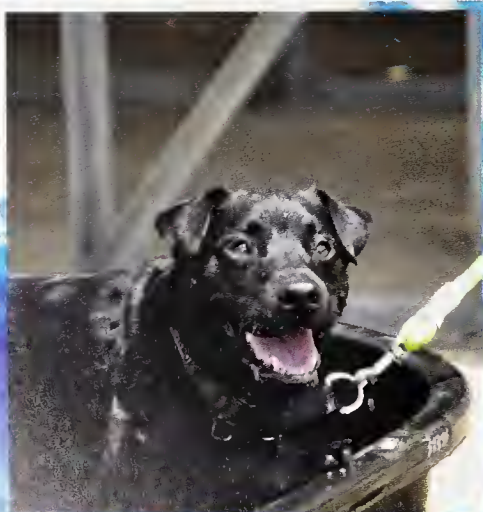
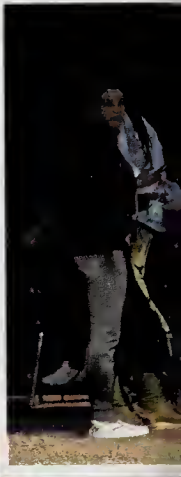
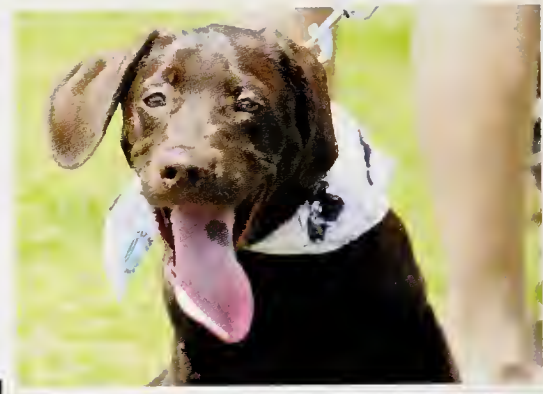


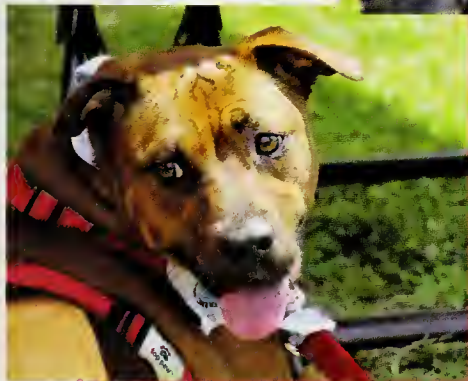
BETWEEN 2 WORLDS

Homecoming is one of the more memorable events to take place in the Fall semester. It is a time filled with social events and Brave spirit. People from our community and different universities join together and celebrate these cherishable moments. The atmosphere was filled with laughs and good times as we prepared for our Braves football game.

Homecoming weekend culminated on Saturday, October 20. The day started with a Tailgate Party, which featured games, food, music, and a time to socialize and meet different organizations on campus. Fans then headed into Grace P. Johnson Stadium for the football game against Concord. Halftime festivities included performances by the Spirit of the Carolinas marching band and drill team as well as the crowning of Paul Anderson II and Chenoa Raine as the Homecoming King and Queen. The Braves caught the spirit of the crowd and fought to a victory score of 48-34 to close out an exciting week!







MASCOTS

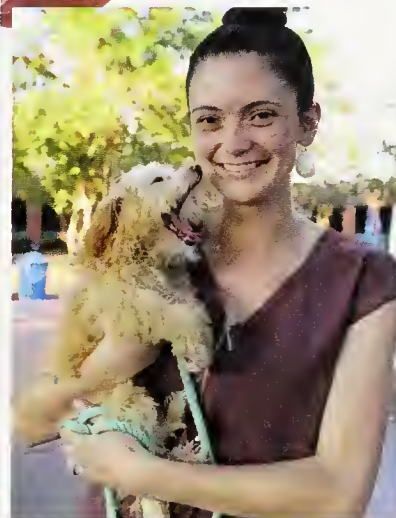


Pets here at UNCP fill a special void within all of us as students. They comfort us in the wake of our biggest struggles; they teach us a sense of responsibility to not just take care of our pets but to take care of everything around us and to be mindful of others. The variety in animals on campus is always astonishing; dogs, cats, small fish, and even lizards and snakes.

With this colorful array of animals, it also creates a friendly environment leading to new opportunities to meet people. Some students even live with their pets on campus as emotional support animals to help through the stresses of student life.

There is also an event on campus known as Pet Therapy Day, for those students missing the companionship of the pets they left at home. Some owners work out with their dogs on campus, and their furry

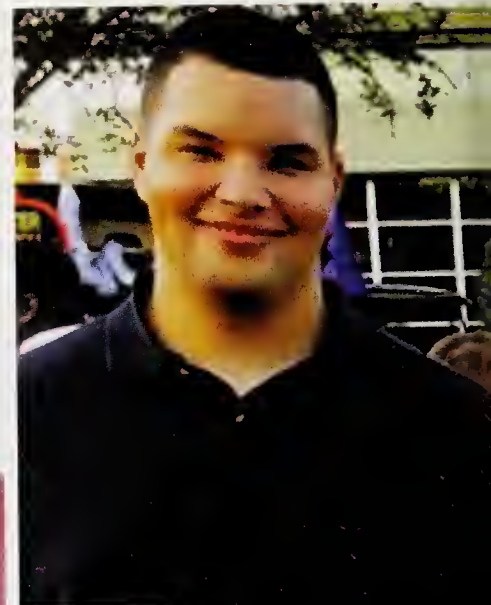
friends always stops to say hello to other students along the way.



BLOODY GOOD TIME

Halloween for a lot of people is said to be one of the best holidays. Halloween is the day when all the things that goes bump in the night come out to play. On this day everyone is dressing like the character of their choosing. Some came from their favorite scary movies or cartoons, or some came dressed up as someone that they look up to like a police officer or fire fighter, just to name a few.

One of the highlights of Halloween is going out with friends and hanging out. Some go to parties and others just walk around and get candy. But the ultimate highlight of Halloween is that during the whole month of October, all of the old classic scary movies come on television, and the best thing to do after you come back from hanging out with your friends is to go home, make a bowl of popcorn, and stay up all night and watch all of your favorite scary movies.





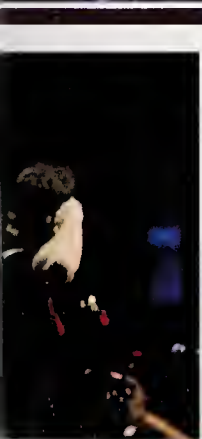


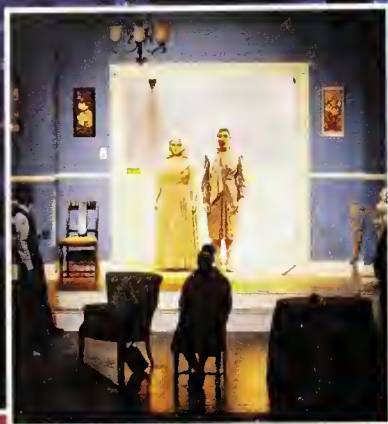
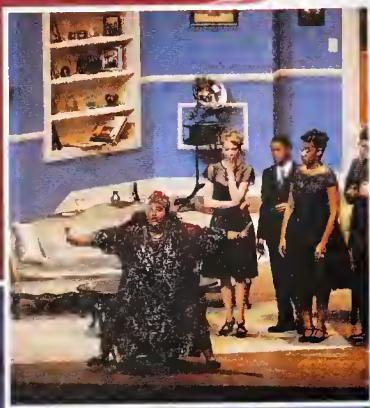
SHINE ON

The Givens Performing Arts Center (GPAC) welcomed an array of performances for the 2018-2019 season. From Broadway shows and musicals to tribute bands, Russian ballet, and bagpipers, the GPAC offered students and the surrounding community a place to escape to and enjoy moments to share with their friends. The season opener, *The Three Musketeers*, was postponed due to Hurricane Florence, but the show went on—in November. GPAC swang with the seasons, bringing in Christmas specials such as *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer* and the UNCP Holiday Extravaganza. The Russian National Ballet returned to UNCP with *The Sleeping Beauty*, and the musical *Cinderella* provided fun for all ages. An Eagles tribute band swept the Pembroke community off their feet, while The Midtown Men finished off the season with musical bliss from the 60s.

The GPAC also provided the venue for a new production of *Strike at the Wind* in June 2018, as well as the Distinguished Speaker Series, which included Martin Sensmeier in Fall 2018 and Michael Eric Dyson in Spring 2019.







Blithe Spirit photographs by Sara Voecks

Three Musketeers photographs by Kristin Casey



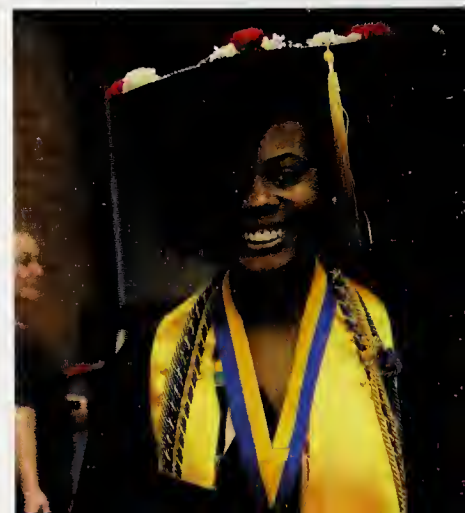
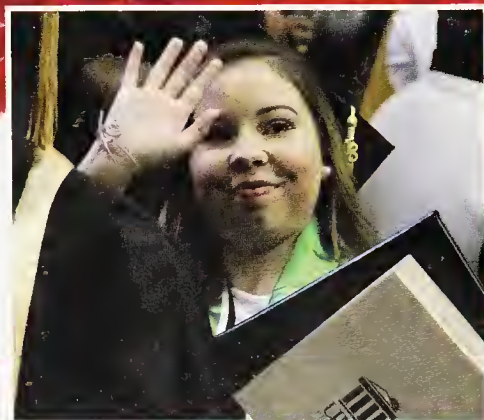
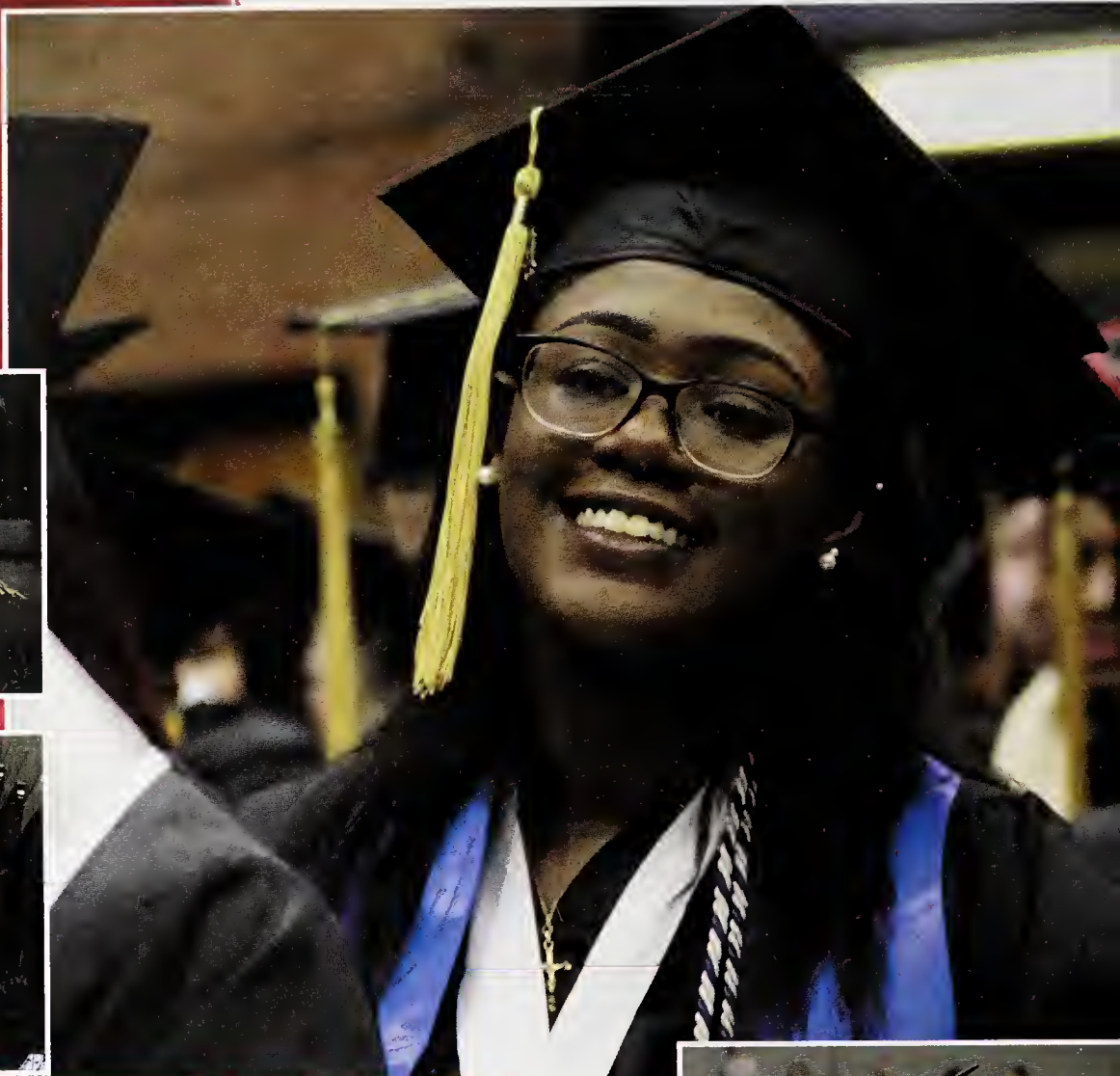
The Rivals photographs by David Underwood





CUE LIGHTS

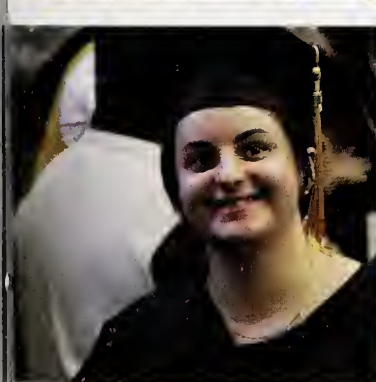
University Theatre kicked off its 2018-19 season with *The Three Musketeers*, Ken Ludwig's comedic yet romantic take on the classic novel by Alexandre Dumas. Originally scheduled for September, with professional actors serving as artists-in-residence, the production was postponed due to Hurricane Florence; the performances on November 15-17 featured an all-UNCP cast under the direction of Jonathan Drahos. The first of two productions in Spring 2019 was Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, directed by Carolanne Marano, which ran from February 13-16. Closing out the season on April 2-6 was Holden Hansen's production of the 18th-century comedy *The Rivals* by Richard Sheridan, featuring Hakeem Abdur-Rahim as Mrs. Malaprop, a character whose misuse of words creates much of the comedy. In this production, her maid rang a buzzer and corrected each error as it was made, letting the audience in on the joke and generating much amusement.





ARE YOU READY?

Thousands of people packed the English E. Jones Center on Saturday, December 15, to celebrate with loved ones as Chancellor Cummings handed out many undergraduate degrees. This day is a special moment in every college student's life, no matter how long it took them to get to this point, to celebrate that it is finally here. And those who stood by and supported also get to share this moment with them. Many people shared tears of joy and knew at this moment that the real work is just beginning as many will take part in the real world to either find a job in their degree or take the next level by getting ready to take on Graduate school. This is time in life that makes you think of all the hard work that led you to this moment. all the late night studying and the endless projects that you had to do at a drop of a hat. This a life-changing experience that these graduates will always remember and look back on as one of the happiest moments in their life.



DREAM BIG

Everyone knows—or should know—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as the man behind the dream that has changed the world and the history of African-Americans and all races. The federal holiday held on the third Monday of January is the time that we celebrate his life and his achievements as an influential American civil rights leader. This day is about promoting equal rights for all Americans, as well as a time when many schools take the time out to talk about the work and the struggle against racial segregation and racism that people endured at that time. Many individuals and organizations also perform acts of community service in Dr. King's memory.

This day is truly about bringing people together and just learning to stand as one, to protect us all and just be kind to one another. His goals and reasoning behind him risking his own life is so that we as people could have the right to get the same education like anyone else, as well as everyone else to be treated the same no matter our skin color. Because of Dr. King's dream, many of us are able to be judged "not by the color of [our] skin, but on the content of [our] character." #thedreamlives

This year, in addition to events on and off campus celebrating Dr. King's legacy, the Office for Diversity and Inclusion celebrated being awarded the 2019 Martin Luther King Jr. Commission grant. Commission representative Walter Rogers and state Rep. Garland Pierce came to campus to present a \$1,000 check to Dr. Robert Canida; the grant will be used to administer a "Living Brave, Engaging Lives" program designed to increase awareness of the life, work, and legacy of Dr. King. UNCP will work with local middle school students on oral and written and artistic projects highlighting some aspect of Dr. King's life and work.

UNCP students in various service-learning classes were already working with second graders from R.B. Dean Elementary in Maxton to learn about Dr. King. Starting with a day of reading and crafting on campus, the children, mentored by our Composition students, wrote their own poems based on Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech. A booklet containing the poems was produced by students in the Publication Design class, printed by the Literacy Commons, and distributed to the R.B. Dean students and faculty at the end of the Spring semester.



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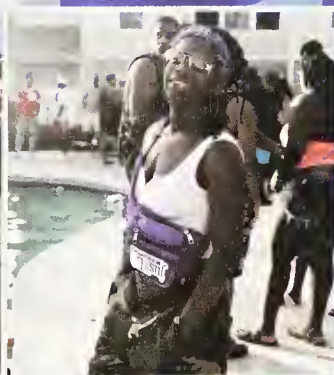


SPRING IS IN THE AIR

The start of spring was that point in the semester where classes were a pain and you were wondering if you had worked hard enough to get good grades or, if not, what was left for you to do. Spring events could take our minds off those things. Everyday was full of something new, like a fun day with a carnival on the lawn, movie nights, talent shows, as well as free bowling night. These things helped us take a break from all the school work and just relax and be a college student enjoying all that college has to offer.

But it wasn't all relaxation. Other events blended fun with more serious matters. An Etiquette Dinner provided free food and socializing, but it also taught skills that could be helpful in future careers. There was also a Career Expo that gave

students the chance to meet potential employers without leaving campus. And the annual PURC Symposium allowed students to present their research and creative work to the entire UNCP community.





MISS UNCP

The Miss UNCP scholarship pageant is an event where many women get the chance to show off all of their amazing skills. One lucky lady gets the chance to represent the school and hold the title of being Miss UNCP. Alaina Malcom took home the crown this year. As her name was being called, she burst into tears of joy.

Alaina was senior who majored in Sociology. A native of Pembroke, she planned to use her degree to reach her career goal, which is to become an Alcohol Law Enforcement agent with the State Bureau of Investigation. She is also a chairperson of the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

She chose to tap dance for the talent portion of the contest, and she took a stand by making her platform Tapping for Kids, which shows her love for children and that she would do anything for them.

Alaina planned to use her position as Miss UNCP to lobby university leaders to consider revising the course catalog. "It is my hope that one day all new students, whether they are incoming freshmen or transfer students, be required to take a class about the history of the university," she said.

Among the many other talented women who participated, Omega Cogdell was selected as the first runner-up. Kayla Vera McBride was second runner-up, followed by Anna Grace Campbell who took home third runner-up. LaRuth Anderson won both Miss Congeniality and the Kelsey Cumming Spirit awards. Destiney Chavis earned the Community Choice award.

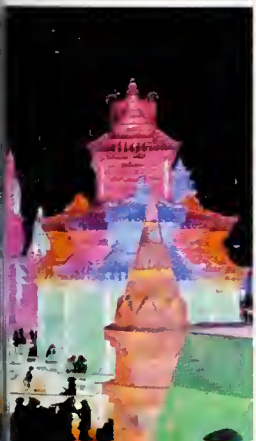


IF NOT NOW WHEN?

Many events promoted cultural awareness by showcasing the traditions of different countries, religions, and races. These events taught UNCP students the importance of inclusion and highlighted things that otherwise students may have never heard of or experienced. OLE held their annual Hispanic Heritage Fall Festival. Students represented their roots through dances, shows, and food. Students also wore attire pertaining to their culture. Black History Month was celebrated by the African Student Organization (ASO) and the Office for Diversity and Inclusion with the first African Regalia Showcase. Music events and special seminars were also held to celebrate Black History Month, and UNCP celebrated Ireland on campus by serving Irish food and hosting bagpiper Pete McArthur.

UNCP's office of Global Engagement also embraced different cultures and celebrated diversity, including events and support for the international students on our campus, and opportunities for our students to study abroad, which can be a life-changing experience. How many people do you know that get the chance to be able to travel and learn about many other cultures and their customs and traditions? With Study Abroad, students got that chance. This experience could also help build self-confidence and maturity, to make new friends and just have stories to tell your friends and your children one day, too.





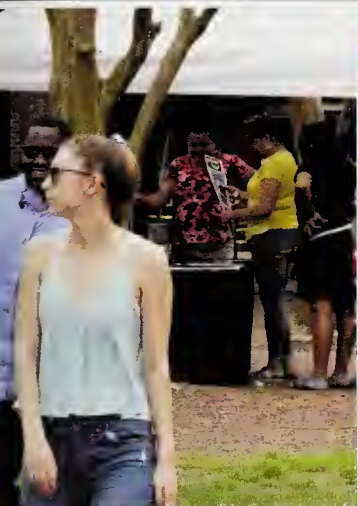
FESTIVAL @ OLD MAIN

(FORMERLY FAMILY DAY)

The Festival at Old Main, formerly known as Family Day, took place on April 13, on the Quad, providing food and fun for the entire family. Hosted by the Office of Campus Engagement and Leadership (CEL), the festival featured music, inflatables, games, novelty items, a photo booth, and much more. Alongside the annual event, the Museum of the Southeast American Indian opened the new exhibit "Lumbee Indians: A People and A Place." There were several local artists present to showcase and teach attendees more about their native craft.

"Old Main is a very important landmark, and in many ways, it symbolizes the deep connection between the community and university. This festival which also has a long history is a way of celebrating that relationship," stated Parker Watson, assistant director of Campus Engagement. "Many people may remember it as Family Day, and though the name has changed, the spirit remains the same! We are excited to continue this deep rooted tradition!" she continued.





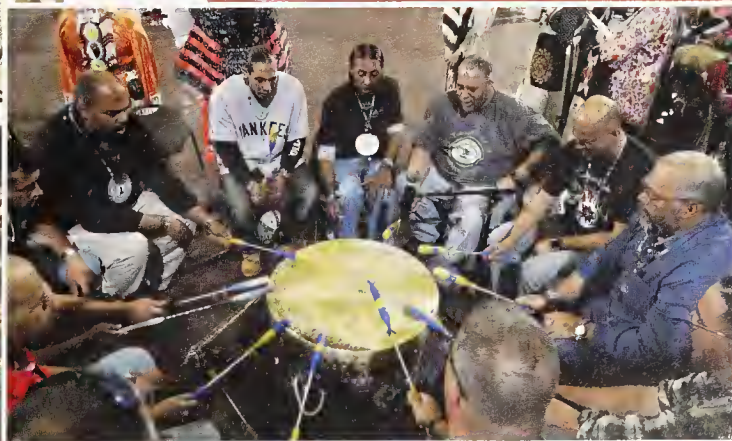
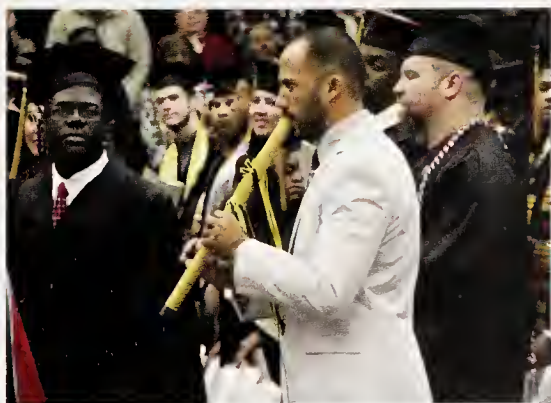




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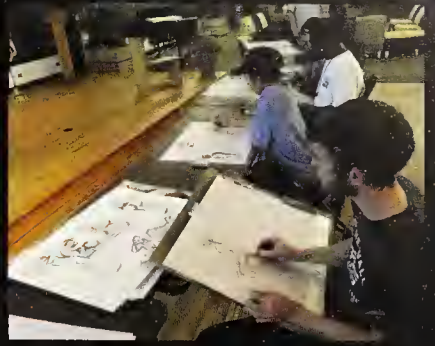
November is American Indian Heritage Month, a time to celebrate UNCP's unique status as North Carolina's historically American Indian university. This year's celebration included some events that are held every year and some that were brand new. Honoring Native Foodways celebrated its 10th year on November 8. Participants brought dishes of healthy and local food to share, and Chef Sean Sherman, Oglala Lakota, gave a short cooking demonstration. Chef Sherman also facilitated a book talk the evening before in the Museum of the Southeast American Indian, focused on the revitalization and evolution of indigenous foods systems throughout North America. The second annual N-Design Fashion Show was held on November 13. Other events included a month-long photography exhibit, Lumbee Indians: A People and A Place, featuring Chip Cavan (Lumbee), Travis Dove, and historical photographs from MSAI's collection, and Young Native Voices: Oral Recitations of American Indian Literature, Poetry, or Prose on November 29, sponsored by the Office for Diversity and Inclusion and the Livermore Library.

In Spring 2019, the third annual #BraveNation Powwow and Gathering (BNPG) was held on Saturday, March 23, in English E. Jones Athletic Center. Everyone was invited to join as we celebrated the rich history and culture of America's Indigenous peoples. The powwow and gathering featured competition dancing, vendors, and recruitment activities for American Indian high school students, and an alumni reception.





Braves express their
dedication to the arts in
our hands-on art classes.



Students and faculty are
fully engaged in a
symposium discussion.



This student is working
hard on a hands-on
assignment.



Academics





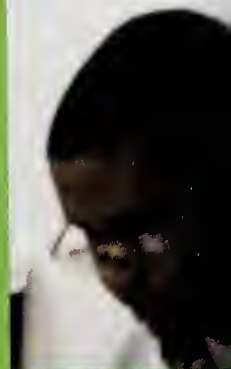
Artistry

The **Art** Department promoted students' ability to see, consider, and actively engage in visual culture. They promoted inclusion and appreciation of the values of all people, striving for a diverse curriculum to complement the university's diverse student body and encouraged art students to engage in the extended art world through professional development, international programs, and the study of global visual culture in an environment of free inquiry. The department sponsored exhibitions and other events throughout the year, including a show in the A.D. Gallery each semester featuring the work of graduation seniors. This fall, Columbus County Advanced Art students spent the day at UNCP Art Department getting a sense of a "day and a life" as an art student. They attended Intro to Drawing and Elements of Design classes, toured the studio facilities and gallery space, and had a critique of the artwork that they brought with them from their respective high schools with UNCP art faculty. The day culminated with an exhibition of their work and reception at UNCP's Thomas Entrepreneurship Hub. Students in the **Mass Communication** department got real-world experience by covering campus events and other topics for the campus television station, UNCP-TV, or the student newspaper, *The Pine Needle*. They also got the chance to study abroad when Dr. Jamie Litty took a class to Ireland. And PR majors worked each year on planning and promoting a charity golf tournament, mentored by George Harrison for the last time this year; he retired at the end of the Spring 2019 semester. The **Music** department offered its majors and other students the opportunity to participate in many large and small ensembles that performed for the campus and the community throughout the year. Graduating seniors also gave recitals in Moore Hall as the capstone to their studies. The **Theatre** program mounted three productions this academic year: *The Three Musketeers* in the Fall, and *Blithe Spirit* and *The Rivals* in the Spring.

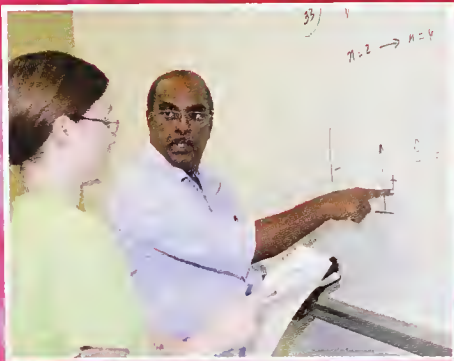
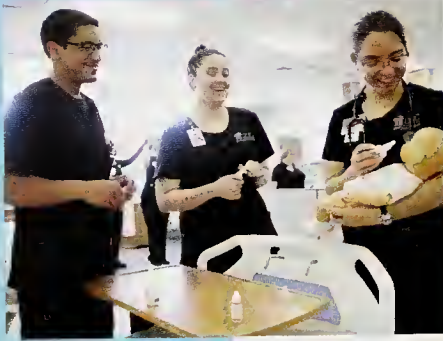


Humanity

The **American Indian Studies** Department helped students understand the holistic histories and contemporary concerns of American Indian and Indigenous peoples regionally, nationally, and globally by examining issues of sovereignty, nation building, colonization, social justice, and the historical roots of American Indian lives as they are lived today. The department sponsored a speaker series and many other events, including the Southeast Indian Studies Conference; the 15th annual conference was held March 21-22. In the **English** Department, students in Autumn Lauzon's World Literature after 1660 class solved whodunits, grappled with the impact of HIV/AIDS, and explored hidden histories and perspectives in contemporary texts; their chosen texts spanned the globe, from Australia to Ireland to South Africa to Yemen. They presented their work as part of a World Literature Book Fair hosted by Mary Livermore Library on April 22. Students created posters that showcased their chosen text and its significance and reception. Many posters featured props; one used invisible ink revealed by a blacklight to create suspense. Faculty in the **Foreign Languages** program believe that "learning a foreign language or a foreign culture is a natural skill. There is no better place to learn than being on site. Talk to the locals, touch the land, breathe the air, see the colors, and the light," according to Dr. Enrique Porrúa. Students in Spanish classes had multiple opportunities to study abroad in Spain and Latin America over the past year. Members of the Acto Latino organization also staged Spanish-language plays for audiences on and off campus. The **History** Department brought the past to life through a film series, field trips, and other events. This year, they bid farewell to Dr. Robert Brown, who had served on their faculty for 40 years before his retirement in May 2019. And Dr. Monika Brown also retired after 37 years on the English faculty.

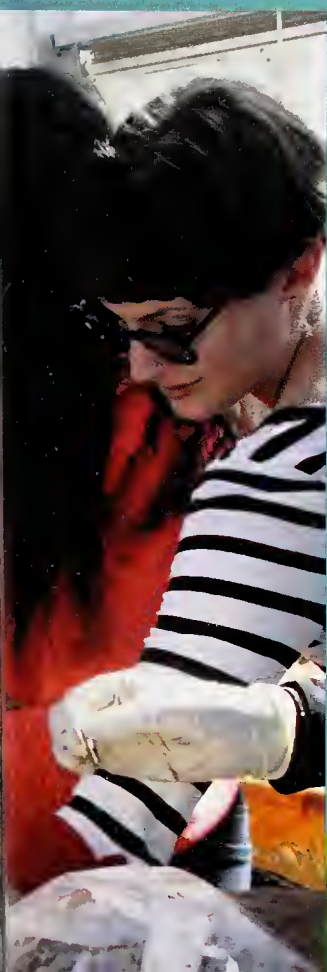




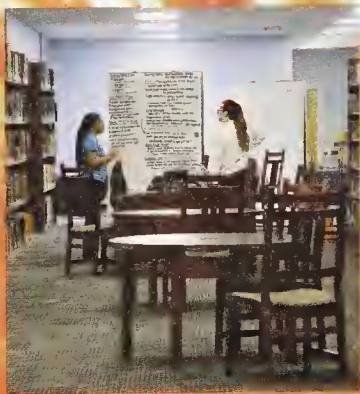




Curiosity



The **Biology** Department explored the power of nature in the laboratory and the classroom. Students learned to supplement their direct learning through online research, discussion and collaboration. This school year, as part of Homecoming Week, the Biology Department hosted "The Green Open House," which celebrated recent renovations and showcased some of the research, service projects, and classes that use the greenho use. Formal remarks from Dean Jeff Frederick and the Greener Coalition were given. The Department of **Chemistry and Physics** is devoted to its mission of instilling a literate appreciation of the physical sciences in all its students. Former physics professor Dr. Jose D'Arruda has been presented with the Homer L. Dodge Citation for Distinguished Service to the American Association of Physics Teachers (AAPT). The Department of **Geology of Geography's** breadth is mirrored in its Geo-Environmental Studies major, with a focus on the investigation and understanding of the physical and human environments of the Earth. The Department of **Mathematics and Computer Science** offered majors in those fields as well as in Information Technology. They also showed that math can be fun when seventh and eighth graders from local schools visited campus for the 3rd annual Pi Day in March. UNCP volunteers played an interactive numbers game with the students to teach them the numbers in Pi. In between activities, students enjoyed a dance-off, got the crowd to do the "baby shark," played musical chairs, and threw whipped cream "pie" in the faces of UNCP volunteers and staff. The Department of **Nursing** builds on a rich heritage that began with the establishing of the Southeastern North Carolina Nursing Consortium in 1992, a joint RN-BSN completion program between UNCP and Fayetteville State University. This year, it became one of four departments in the newly-created College of Health Sciences.



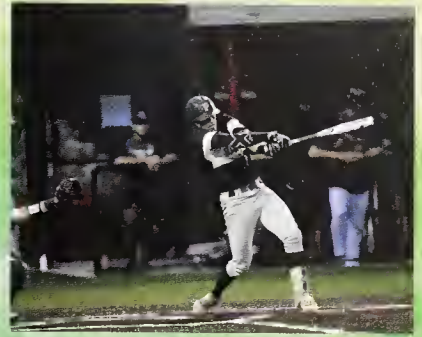
Ingenuity

The School of **Business** prepared students for careers in accounting and many areas of business administration and entrepreneurship. In addition to challenging coursework and internships, they were one of a handful of schools offering undergraduate students the soft skills they need to be successful in the working world through the Passport to Professional Success program. The School of **Education** prepared students to serve in school and community settings through the use of innovative teaching practices, scholarship development, technology, and partnerships with local schools, families, and community resources and organizations. The **Philosophy and Religion** Department has the goal of enabling students to think more deeply, clearly and appreciatively. Students are given the opportunity to express themselves and ponder questions people have been thinking about for years. Rev. Corey Little had his paper on the artistic movement of Realism, entitled, "Realism: Reaching Real People," published in the 2019 issue of *ReVisions: Best Student Essays of UNCP*. His research paper was an assignment for the course, Religion, Art, and Culture. The **Political Science Department** continued its success with our Model United Nations team, which won eight awards at the 2019 Spring Southern Regional Model United Nations conference in Charlotte on March 28-30. Eight awards was tied for the highest number of awards any school received at the conference, and matched the total that UNCP's team won in 2018. The **Psychology** Department taught students about human nature by understanding basic patterns of thought, emotion, and behavior. It uses a variety of scientific methods, including interviews, case studies, field observations, neurophysiological recordings, and controlled experimentation. The Department of **Sociology and Criminal Justice** provided students with classroom and real-life experiences designed to stimulate critical thought about the social environment as they prepare for meaningful participation in society. Many courses allow students to test classroom learning through experience in the community. The Department of **Social Work** has been preparing students to tackle the challenges of rural communities. Students are prepared to help meet the immediate and growing need in public, private and social service agencies in North Carolina for generalist social work professionals and understand the role of the social worker in our region and a changing society. It is one of the departments that make up the new College of Health Sciences, together with the graduate program in **Counseling** and the Department of **Kinesiology**, formerly known as Health and Human Performance.





A great hit from a
member of our Braves
baseball team.



One of our student
athletes drives the ball to
the basket for a quick
two points.



Our women's soccer
team shows us their
game faces.



SPORTS

SCORE BOARD

2018 Softball	UNCP	Opp.	UNCP (game 2 of a doubleheader)	Opp.
Kutztown	7	4		
Shippensburg	10	2		
West Virginia State	2	3		
Kutztown	2	11		
Queens	3	5	0	9
Catawba	4	6	8	0
Limestone	7	6	4	0
Newberry	1	2	2	0
Wingate	11	6	3	2
Carson-Newman	2	1		
Barton	4	3		
Converse	1	0		
Barton	6	2		
Elizabeth City State	18	2	24	4
Georgia College	6	9	4	6
Emmanuel	5	4	6	5
North Georgia	3	7	1	11
Flagler	1	12	2	8
Johnson C. Smith	16	1	12	4
Francis Marion	8	2	6	5
Fayetteville State	12	3	6	0
Georgia Southwestern	4	6	3	6
Young Harris	1	7	1	9
Augusta	4	8	6	9
Columbus State	1	18	8	26
Chowan	5	1	6	2
Barton	5	6	3	9
Lander	1	2	3	4
USC Aiken	3	6	6	0



OUTPLAY, OUTWORK, OUTLAST!

UNCP's student body is comprised of athletes as well as sport enthusiasts. The wide array of sports has always brought together the school by including different people. The dedicated softball players were tasked with balancing their studies as well as their team responsibilities.

The softball team kicked off their season with back-to-back victories against Kutztown and Shippensburg at the UNCP Invitational. Athletes, coaches, and spectators celebrated their wins during the 2018 season. They ended their season 25-25. UNCP's softball team hosted different teams and was home to 9 of the victories seen in the season. Pride could be evidenced throughout the crowd when players scored and even more when it amounted to an overall victory against a rival school. The team's success during the season was credited to the dedicated players and the coaches, including the head coach Brittany Bennett.

Practices coupled with different events held by the softball team brought diversity to the campus. Some of those events were traditions like senior night and others were diverse activities like Bark in the Park. Senior night was a night to celebrate the 5 seniors that formed a part of the team. It was a bittersweet moment where the seniors celebrated their years as student-athletes at UNCP; it also marked an end to a big part of their life at the university. The softball team closed their season with a win against USC Aiken with a score of 6-0.



2018 Softball: Tap- Courtney Raberts, Cora Davis, Shelby Thomas, Stephanie Graziani, Brittany Bennett, Mary Sells, Raygan Larsan, Alyssa Price, --- Tautm Brummitt, Malerie LeViner, Jardon Adcox, Jamie Johnson. Battam- Corleigh Braaks, Alex Watkins, Tani Nelson, Jessica Auld, Rendi Wetherington, Breezy Yeltan, Lexie Caxe, Dr. William Ward, Holeigh Eppersan, Creed Sellers, Taylor Gerhart, Koitlynn Nartan, Bailey Hach.

BATTER UP!

Braves Baseball had another great season in 2018, finishing with 39 wins against only 15 losses, with a 17-12 record in the conference. The team was especially effective at home, winning 27 of the 29 games they played at Sammy Cox field to delight their loyal home fans. After ending the regular season with three straight victories against Georgia Southwestern, the Braves continued their winning ways in the first two rounds of the Peach Belt Conference Tournament before falling to 6th-ranked Georgia College in the semifinals. They then advanced to the NCAA Southeast Regionals, where they lost the first game but hung on for an eleventh-inning win over Lincoln Memorial. Despite the 0-2 loss to 1st-ranked North Greenville that eliminated them from the tournament, their 2018 season was one to be proud of. In the postseason, Trey Jacobs and Luke Jackson picked up several All America honors, 5 Braves were named to the SBCA/Rawlings All-Southeast Region squad, and 7 received NCCSIA All-State honors, the most in the state.



2018 Baseball: Kevon Perkins, Roberto Rivera, Luke Jackson, Trevor Clemons, Seth Hartings, Dawson Painter, Trey Jacobs, Jarratt Mobley, Landen Smith, River Ryan, Thomas DuRant, Ethan Baucom, Bobby Dixon, Hank Simpson, Anthony Burke, Jordan Toney, Elijah Helton, Blake Helms, Cole Lovin, Davis Hurd, Alex Simpson, Aaron Biggerstaff, Gunner Deal, James Decker, A.J. Stead, Justin Brown, Connor Grainger, Chandler Blackwelder, Garrett Littleton, Dale Masterson, Matthew Baucom, Carlton Jackson, Dylan Radford, Fred Stewart, Trenton Walsh, Matt Hobgood, Trace Hagler





SCORE BOARD

2018 Baseball	UNCP	Opp.	UNCP	Opp.	UNCP	Opp.
Shepherd	10	4	14	3	16	6
Indiana (PA)	11	3	7	6	16	12
Augusta	16	18	8	4	9	8
Lander	18	8	14	6	13	11
Young Harris	4	8	4	10	9	8
Coker	15	5				
Columbus State	1	6	6	9		
Wingate	9	6				
Winston-Salem State	3	1	12	6	15	6
Barton	9	6				
Georgia College	1	2	7	18	2	11
Chowan	15	6	8	7		
USC Aiken	6	5	8	3	2	12
St. Augustine's	13	4	20	4		
Francis Marion	8	4	8	14	8	4
Barton	7	6				
North Georgia	1	0	4	7	4	5
Wingate	11	0				
Coker	15	9				
Flagler	10	2	5	3	14	9
Georgia Southwestern	16	7	13	7	11	2
North Georgia	6	4				
Lander	12	2				
Georgia College	6	12				
Columbus State	2	8				
Lincoln Memorial	9	8				
North Greenville	0	2				

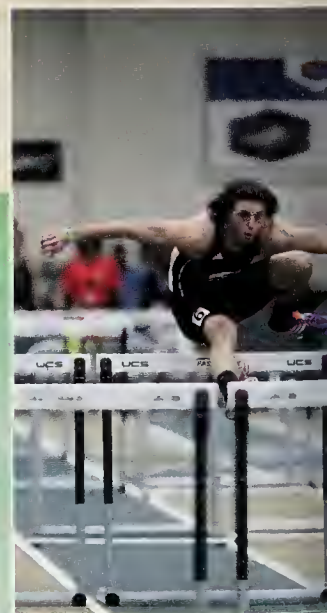
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2017-2018 Men's Track & Field

JDL College Kick-Off Classic	NTS
Wake Forest Invitational	NTS
Liberty Kickoff	NTS
Buccaneer Invitational	NTS
Art & Linda Mallet UNC Open	NTS
UCS Invitational	NTS
JDL Last Chance Invitational	NTS
Mount Olive	W, 91-90
Seahawk Invitational	NTS
Braves Classic	1st
Trojan Challenge	2nd
Raleigh Relays	NTS
Colonial Relays	NTS
Vertklasse Meeting	NTS
Spikes Classic	NTS
JCSU Invitational	NTS
Phoenix Invitational	NTS
Peach Belt Conference Championship	2nd
North Florida Invite	NTS
Mount Olive Final Qualifier	NTS
NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships	NTS

2017-2018 Women's Track & Field

JDL College Kick-Off Classic	NTS
Wake Forest Invitational	NTS
Liberty Kickoff	NTS
Buccaneer Invitational	NTS
Art & Linda Mallet UNC Open	NTS
Queens University Combined Events	NTS
UCS Invitational	NTS
JDL Last Chance Invitational	NTS
Mount Olive	W, 94-76
Braves Classic	1st
Trojan Challenge	2nd
Raleigh Relays	NTS
Vertklasse Meeting	NTS
Spikes Classic	NTS
JCSU Invitational	NTS
Phoenix Invitational	NTS
Peach Belt Conference Championship	3rd
North Florida Invite	NTS
Mount Olive Final Qualifier	NTS
NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships	NTS



GOTTA BLAST

Our student-athletes jump over every hurdle that comes at them as they represent UNCP on the track and in the field. During the 2017-18 season, both the men's and women's teams placed first at the Braves Classic; the Braves finished second and the Lady Braves third at the Peach Belt Conference Championship, which UNCP hosted in April 2018.

Team scores tell only part of the story. Many athletes achieved personal milestones throughout the season, including Javon Graham, who won All America honors in the 110 meter hurdles. Senior Kory Jones closed out his career as a Brave by finishing 13th in the long jump at the NCAA Championships. And two Lady Braves also place well in that national competition, Jeanna Cube in the 100 meter hurdles and LaShonda Tate in the triple jump, to round out a successful season for UNCP Track & Field.



2017-18 Women's Track & Field: Riley Axe, Sam Badami, Alisan Balling, Khalina Bayce, Ranessa Brysan, Deja Burks, Kristin Cain, Jeanna Cube, Jazmyne Davis, Kaelyn Francis, Kebari Garham, Simane Gwehi, Leanna Jacobs, Mikayla King, Rekirah McBride, Mally McCann, Shelby McMurray, Angelica McNair, Carey Pethers, Demetria Redmand, Christiana Reynolds, Michaela Reynolds, Casey Richardsan, Tari Saunders, Essence Scott, Margan Sheehan, Kelsi Sheldan, Brenna Sifford, Kayla Smith, Jardyn Tate, LaShanda Tate, Briana Taylor, Kaitlyn Thamas, Lyric Tray, Jacques Tucker, Valerie Vinakur, Jada Wallace, Erica Williams



2017-18 Men's Track & Field: Marcus Bell, Brandon Bayles, Christian Ceccata, Dre Chandler, Margan Cappage, Kellen Carsan, Masan Crawford, Jathan DeBerry, Darrin Elmare, Ryan Ferner, Dominic Fay, Brett Gadwin, Javan Graham, Tahj Hall, Barry Harris, Curtis Haynie, Bisan Hibbert, Jamel Jefcaat, Kary Janes, Silus Kipkaech, Juwan Manley, Janathan Martin, Matthew Martin, Nate Nash, Halden Newman, Ean Ormsby, Nathan Pallard, Michael Pawell, J.J. Sayers-O'Neill, Tadzah Small, J.C. Smith, Michael Steele, Scatt Stewart, Keyshawn Tyler, Lagan Ward, Adam White, Elijah Waads

SCORE BOARD

2018 Soccer	UNCP	Opp.
Chowan	1	0
Queens	2	3
Anderson	4	0
Flagler	0	1
Converse	5	0
Columbus State	1	4
Clayton State	2	0
Lander	1	2
Georgia Southwestern	2	0
USC Aiken	5	0
Francis Marion	3	0
Georgia College	2	2
North Georgia	1	0
Young Harris	3	1
North Georgia	1	0
Columbus State	0	2



#GOALS

The Soccer team won all nine of their home matches in 2018 on the way to a 10-5-1 overall record. After defeating North Georgia 1-0 in a double-overtime thriller and beating Young Harris 3-1 in their final two home matches, the Lady Braves went on to get the better of North Georgia again in the opening round of the Peach Belt Conference Championship. Although they lost to Columbus State in the semifinals, their winning season was a real accomplishment, and their efforts were especially appreciated by their home fans.

Senior Stacey Scott and juniors Gina Ryan and Katy Ryan were all named to the NCCSIA All-State team, and Scott and freshman Brianna DeCoteau were also chosen for the Coaches' All-Region squad.

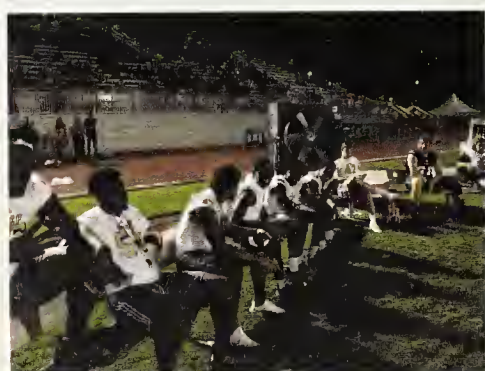


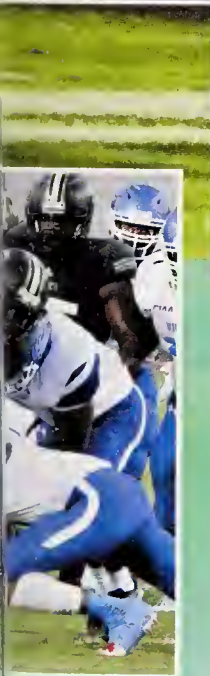
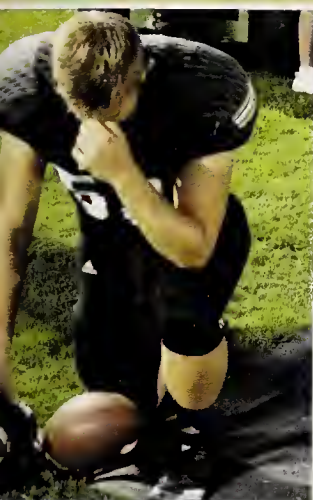


2018 Soccer: Rachel Witkin, Gina Ryan, Alexis Pittman, Rilee Seering, Miranda Addison, Jonna Ingvaldsson, Madison Hoopes, Maya Grimes, Carly Rochelle, Bree Mason, Brianna DeCoteau, Christine Rolfes, Bea Fretwell, Katy Ryan, Jillian Robson, Haley Stewart, Stacey Scott, Carolina Uenking, Kristina Stevenson, Leticia Cantera

SCORE BOARD

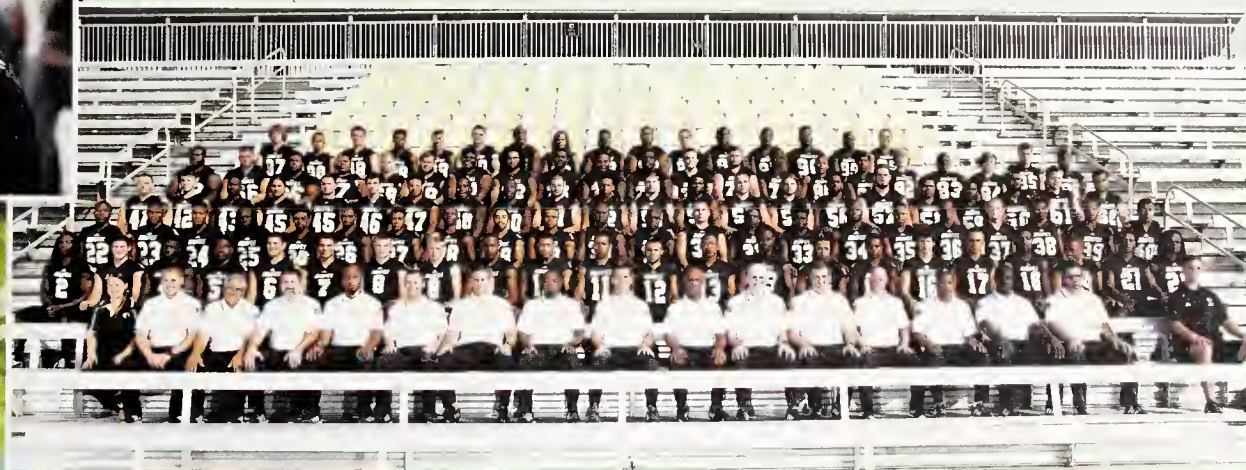
2018 Football	UNCP	Opp.
Winston-Salem State	23	23
Elizabeth City State	51	6
Newberry	0	20
Wingate	7	51
Central State	38	44
Concord	48	34
Lenoir-Rhyne	3	51
Mars Hill	21	34
Carson-Newman	13	34
Catawba	23	30





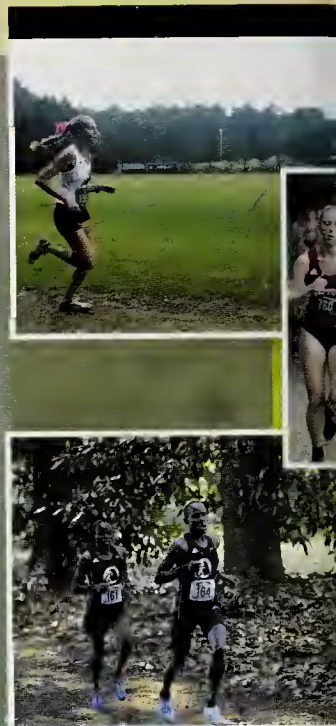
PLAY AS ONE

Although this season for the Braves was not the best, the UNCP Football team brought home two heartfelt and dominating wins, the first being here on our own home soil against Elizabeth City State on Military Appreciation Night with a score of 51-6. Redshirt junior Josh Sheridan made 108 yards of total offense with a pair of touchdowns and combined passing yards of 193 with two more touchdowns from the quarterbacks Josh Jones and Joshua Dale. The Black and Gold defense also totaled 6 sacks which turned out to be the most in the program since 2011 against Tusculum. With that amazing feat, the second win for the Braves happened later on in the season against Concord with a score of 48-34. UNC Pembroke's Homecoming game was a constant nail biter with back and forth action the whole game. Devin Jones kicked off the game with a 97-yard kickoff leading to a touchdown as well as more touchdowns from possessing the ball 6 times during the game. The next season will prove to be an exciting one with energy that never dies.



2018 Football: Eric Price, Corey West, Shawn Andrew, Quadrin Williams, Isaac Parks, Alex Alvarado, Logan McFadden, Joshua Dale, JoJo Grant, Auston Foley, Trey Dixon, Shammond Hicks, Tyshaw Carter, Teddy Creecy, Josh Jones, Michael Clark, Devin Jones, Tre'von Gibson, Aaron Jolly, DeAngelo Blair-Young, Yavel Morris, Travis Prince, Shawn Everett, Jordan Howard, Justin Davis, Luke Brooks, Cam Caldron, Elias Crawford, Colton Weeks, Amari Brice-Greene, Nevante Gamble, Josh Sheridan, Josh Manns, Tyrone Young, Dylan Hodges, McKinley Nelson, Donovan Hayes, Jayce Allen, Tyzaiah Eller, John Jones, Sam Vines, Jack U'Ren, Michael Aaron, Jamond Ebron, Tajai Liles, Masanka Kanku, Cam Lowery, C.J. Foxx, Devin Higgins, Ben Jaramillo, Trey Sawyer, Alex Richardson, Craig Strickland, Ryan Watkins, Stephen Forbes, Godwin Igbokwe, Cameron Hodges, William Cross Jr., Jay Guill, Dylan Best, Timon McMillan, Derek Berrier, Preston Wise, Josh King, Gage Baldwin, Tyreke King, Jonnie Varga, Kaleb Baker, Colin Abney, Reuben Willis, Chase Coulthard, Tamsir Seck, Jalon Nixon, Marcus McDonald, Holden Hales, Aaron Whitaker, Quay Threatt, Justin Crowder, Kemai Parker, Faheem Diaab, Thatcher Tillett, Adonai Aloma, Devin Cowan, Tyler Hinton, Dominique Davis, Branden Spencer, Bryan McAllister, Octavis McLaurin, Taye Vereen, Isaiah Robinson, Nathan London

WHO'S UR CADDY?



The golf team faced strong competition during their 2018-19 season but finished third in three tournaments: the Patsy Rendelman and Low Country Invitationals and the Bash at Beach. The season highlight came at the Sunoco/Campbell Oil Classic at the end of March, where the Braves broke the UNCP 54-hole tournament record on their way to a first place victory, with junior Katy Flax finishing two strokes ahead of the rest of the field. The team rounded out the season by taking second place in the Peach Belt Conference Championship. Sophomore Maddy Corley and senior Alexandria Bare were later named to the All-Peach Belt Conference team.

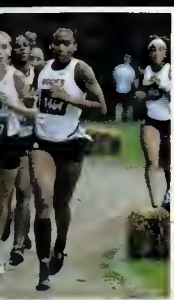
Our cross country athletes went the distance for UNCP during the 2018 season, with the women's team placing second in two meets. The men also performed well during the regular season, leading up to a first-place finish in the Peach Belt Conference Championships and a fourth at the NCAA Southeast Region Championships. These strong showings earned them an at-large bid to the NCAA national championships, where our runners placed 32nd, led by sophomore Silus Kipkoech and senior Logan Ward, who were the top finishers for the Braves.



2018 Men's Cross Country: Jarett Arabie, Jose Castellanos, Joshua Chepkosir, Kellen Corson, Curtis Haynie, Silus Kipkoech, Jonathan Martin, Matthew Martin, Holden Newman, Ean Ormsby, Logan Ward, Adam White



2018 Women's Cross Country: Riley Axe, Sam Badam, Molly McCann, Shelby McMurray, Skylar Moreno, Cor Pethers, Michaela Reynolds, Brenna Sifford



18-19 Golf: Alexandria Bare, Casey Burroughs, Maddy Corley, nantha DeBusk, Katy Flax, Meredith Godwin, Amanda Hamrin, ina Malcolm, Parker Melting

SCORE BOARDS

2018 Men's Cross Country

Mount Olive Twilight	2nd
UNG Invitational	2nd
Great American Cross Country Festival	4th
Bobcat Invitational	1st
Peach Belt Conference Championship	1st
NCAA SE Region Championships	4th
NCAA Championships	32nd

2018 Women's Cross Country

Mount Olive Twilight	2nd
UNG Invitational	5th
Great American Cross Country Festival	2nd
Bobcat Invitational	8th
Peach Belt Conference Championship	6th
NCAA SE Region Championships	16th

2018-2019 Golf

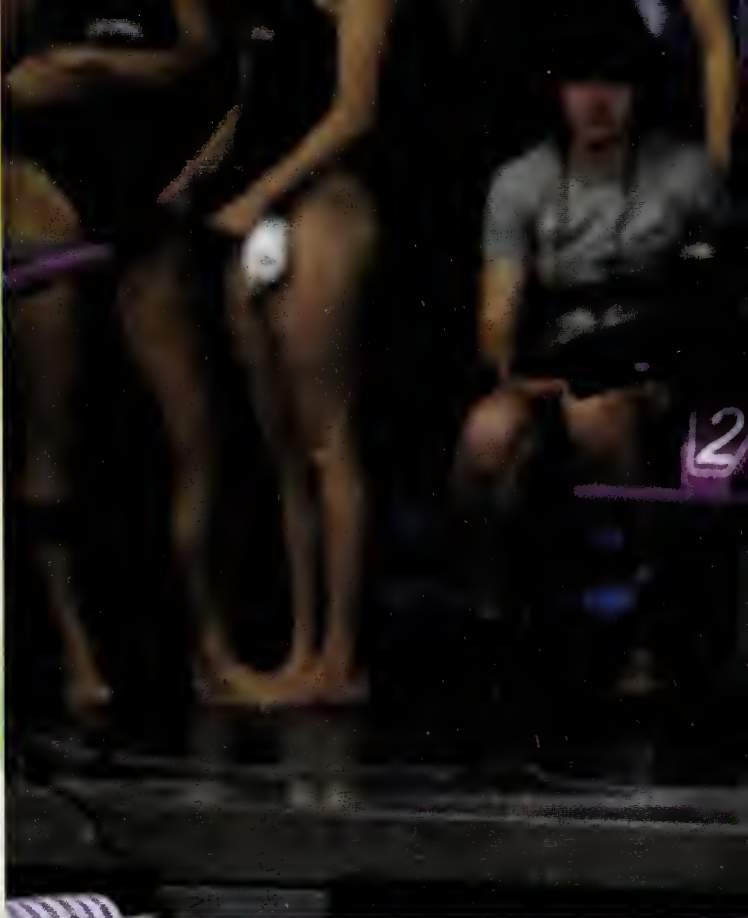
Cutler Creek Invitational	4th
Lady Flames Super Regional Preview	11th
Patsy Rendelman Invitational	3rd
Flagler Fall Slam	10th
Lady Moc Golf Classic	12th
Low Country Invitational	3rd
Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	13th
Sunoco Campbell Oil Classic	1st
Bash at the Beach	3rd
Peach Belt Conference Championship	2nd



SCORE BOARD

2018-19 Swimming & Diving

Dual Meets	UNCP	Opp.
Columbia	77	81
Greensboro	134	24
Roanoke	77	189
Sweet Briar	143	28
Pfeiffer	110	88
Pfeiffer	104	72
Converse	49	132
Barton	42	205
Milligan	82	143
Mars Hill	49	190
Chowan	75	119
William Peace	125	39
Tournaments		
Converse Women's Invite		4th
Mid-Season Invitational		1st
SCSC Championships		3rd





WALKING ON WATER

The dedication of the UNCP swimming team has been truly inspiring; between studying for their classes and the crazy weather throughout the semester, the team still dove into the water with undeniable focus, allowing them to bring home 6 hard fought wins. UNCP athletics bring fellow students together no matter how different they are; the sport that they love brings them together with every win and loss. The 2018-19 swim team dove into the waters this season with a fighting spirit that brought them their first win at Greensboro.



2018-19 Swimming & Diving: Shelby Ashford, Bianca Bateman, Nadia [unclear], Victoria Brousseau, Jaiden Estrada, Ignavara Hernandez-Martinez, Megan Hunter, Jaycie Knight, Taylor Lusk, Karina Ramosbarbosa, Selena Rodriguez, [unclear] Ruiz-Gutierrez, Mary Thorn, Kelsey Williams

Victoria Brousseau had a personal best time of 1:15:93 in the 100 yard backstroke, with Sophomore Megan Hunter registering a runner up finish in the 200 yard freestyle. As a result of the amazing hard work and talent of the team, UNC Pembroke brought home a victory with a score of 134-24. With the first win of the season the Braves kept the same energy on to their second win against Sweet Briar with a score of 143-28. Megan Hunter shone at the meet, catching two event titles in the 500 and 100 yard freestyle while also finishing second in the 100-yard butterfly. These were just two of the meets from this active season. The swim team will surely still have the same energy going in to next season. Make us proud and GO BRAVES!



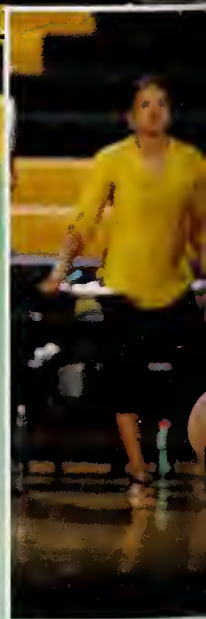
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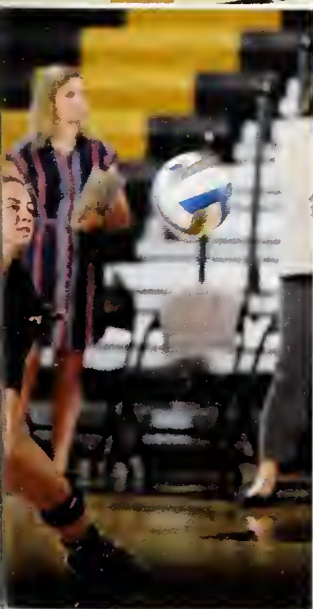
The UNC Pembroke volleyball team played with heart and determination against strong conference opponents during the 2018 season. In their final home match, the Braves got double-digit kills from three different players and hit nearly .300 at the net on the way to a straight-sets victory (25-21, 25-19, 25-20) over visiting Southern Wesleyan. The triumph marked the seventh-straight non-conference victory for the Braves, who also reached double-digit wins on the season for the first time since the 2014 campaign. The team then traveled to Flagler, where they hit better than .520 on the way to a come-from-behind win in the second set, but Flagler benefited from 21 attack errors in the last two sets to key a 3-1 win (25-22, 26-28, 25-21, 25-12) over the Braves.

That setback put the wraps on the 2018 campaign for the Black & Gold, who finished 10-21 overall, 0-12 in the Peach Belt Conference. Most of the squad will return for the 2019 season, hoping to draw on this year's experience to continue to improve their performance.



2018 Volleyball: Ashley Caesar, Abby Farr, Casey O'Quinn, Savannah Bean, Brianna Warren, Anna Heinz, April Tankersley, Raven Oates, Tyler Fitzpatrick, Bailee Jones, Amber Tyndall, Aquia Jones, Selena Biele, Michelle Voyer, Hannah Talliere, Kaila Crowder, Shannon Skyrd, Angelica Biele, Elly Hicks



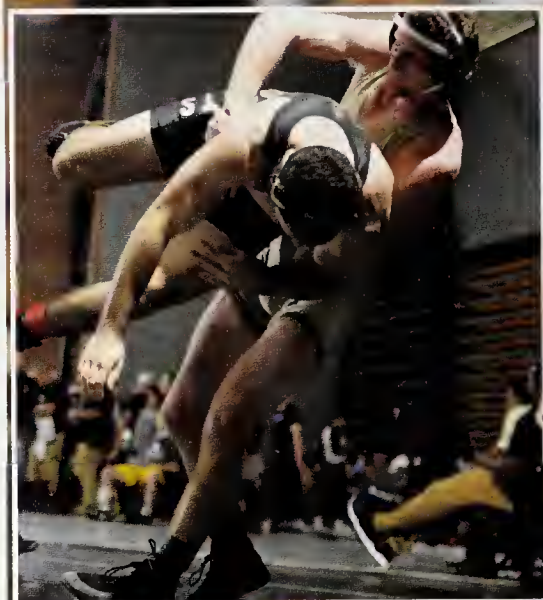


SCORE BOARD

2018 Volleyball	UNCP	Opp.
Catawba	0	3
Converse	3	0
Anderson	0	3
Coker	1	3
Shaw	0	3
Lenoir-Rhyne	2	3
Fayetteville State	3	0
Coker	2	3
Newberry	1	3
Lenoir-Rhyne	1	3
St. Andrews	3	0
Mount Olive	0	3
Augusta	0	3
Georgia College	0	3
Chowan	3	0
Clafin	3	0
Flagler	2	3
Elizabeth City State	3	0
Mount Olive	3	0
Francis Marion	0	3
Francis Marion	2	3
Lander	1	3
Converse	3	0
Lander	0	3
USC Aiken	1	3
Southern Wesleyan	3	1
Georgia College	0	3
Augusta	0	3
USC Aiken	0	3
Southern Wesleyan	3	0
Flagler	1	3



SCORE BOARD



2018-19 Wrestling

Dual Meets	UNCP	Opp.
Reinhardt	23	13
Davidson	17	31
NC State	0	40
Coker	24	17
Belmont Abbey	31	13
Kutztown	1	34
Seton Hill	17	28
Minot State	33	10
Limestone	13	26
Queens	45	3
Newberry	23	17
Greensboro	33	12
Tournaments		
Hokie Open	NTS	
Pembroke Classic	NTS	
Georgia Open	NTS	
Wolfpack Open	NTS	
Midwest Classic	10th	
Citrus Invitational	3rd	
Newberry Open	NTS	
NCAA Super Region 2 Tournament	2nd	
NCAA National Championships	21st	



The UNC Pembroke wrestling team picked up a 33-12 victory at Greensboro in their final regular season dual meet. The triumph marked the third-straight victory for the Brave, who finished the 2018-19 season with a 7-5 dual meet record and have now strung together seven consecutive winning seasons. In the postseason, three Braves picked up region titles to place a nonet of Braves to the podium and help the 13th-ranked wrestling team to a runner-up finish at the 2019 NCAA Super Region 2 Tournament. The performances matched the 2003-04 club for the most national qualifiers in the 55-year

history of the program; the three region champions also matched a program record.

Eight Braves advanced to the NCAA Division II Championships, March 8-9, in Cleveland, Ohio, where senior Rodney Shepard was runner up in the 165-pound tournament; his performance marked the sixth time in the last eight years that a UNCP wrestler has advanced to a national title matchup. It also marked the highest national finish for Shepard who wrapped up his collegiate career with a 50-19 record, including a 32-8 mark as a member of the Black & Gold.



18-19 Wrestling: Joseph Ballantyne, Marcus Bell, Andrew Capul, Andrew Colborn, Nick Ggett, Adrian Davenport, William Deese, Matt Engel, Jack Hicks, Ethan Hnasko, Lucas Langford, Jer Makosy, Luke McDonough, Jayquon McEntyre, Jonathan Miller, Marcus Montgomery, Joey Perez, Michael Perez, Sammy Peticos, Ronnie Pietro, Rodney Shepard, Brandon Sloop, Dustin Smith, Hunter Strickland, Darrien Stutz, Faris Teja, Ernesto Valentin, Rashaan Vereen, Kaleb Warner

HEART

The UNC Pembroke women's basketball team scored 18 points off turnovers to key a 56-44 victory in the opening game of the Augusta-hosted PBC/Conference Carolinas Challenge, the fourth-straight year that the Lady Braves opened their season with a victory. The women faced a string of losses after that promising opener, although they defeated Young Harris in their first Peach Belt Conference game of the season. At the end of January, the team used a pair of key 3-pointers in the overtime period to turn back visiting Francis Marion, 76-69. The UNCP women dominated

the boards and never trailed on the way to a 68-48 victory over Augusta, their final win of the 2018-19 season. Although they finished the season 8-20 overall, they remained determined and looked forward to improving their performance next year.



2018-19 Women's Basketball: Naomi Gilbert, Treycie Ford, Jillian Ebron, Brianna Baham, ShaNiva Lester, Alecia Hardy, Tee Graham, Avery Locklear, Deja McCain, Melanie Horne, Danielle Heath, Aliyah Farmer, Stephanie Johnson, Se'Dasia Love, Diamond Fedrick



SCORE BOARD

2018-19 Women's Basketball	UNCP	Opp.
Southern Wesleyan	56	44
Barton	72	76
Lenoir-Rhyne	58	63
Fayetteville State	41	54
UNC Greensboro	32	72
Young Harris	72	53
Chowan	55	57
Columbus State	64	72
Georgia Southwestern	60	68
Wingate	51	70
North Georgia	53	44
Lander	49	84
Georgia College	56	55
Augusta	59	64
Columbus State	50	74
Georgia Southwestern	94	73
USC Aiken	58	47
Clayton	52	58
Francis Marion	76	69
Flagler	41	51
Lander	55	77
Georgia College	58	59
Augusta	68	48
Young Harris	54	62
North Georgia	53	76
USC Aiken	44	60
Clayton State	47	59
Francis Marion	52	76
Flagler	39	65



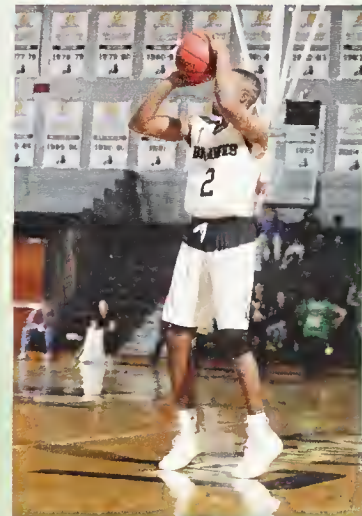
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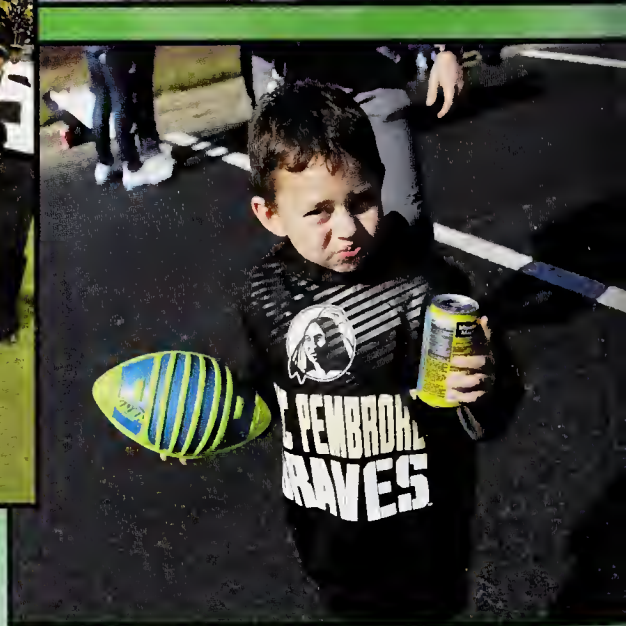
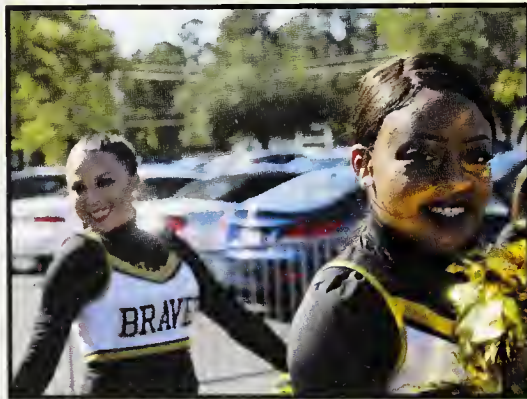
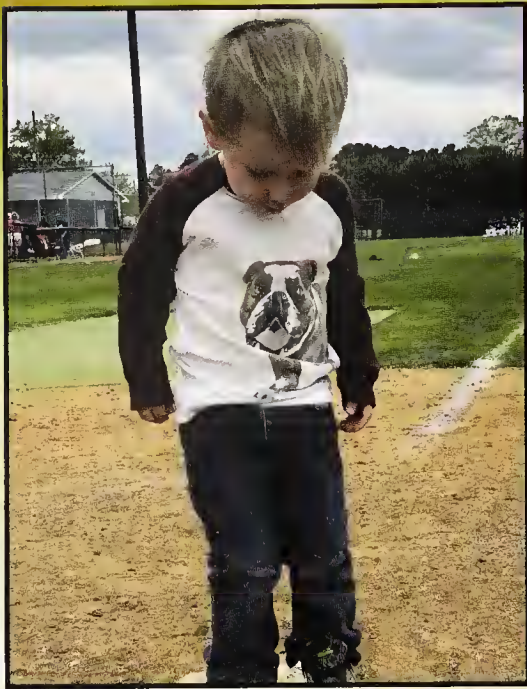


The UNC Pembroke men's basketball team shot better than 57 percent from the field and led for nearly 39 minutes on the way to a 122-96 victory over Clayton State on Senior Day. The victory snapped the lid on the home portion of the regular season for the Braves, who clinched a home game in the quarterfinal round of the Peach Belt Conference Tournament. In their last game of the regular season, the team held Flagler to its worst shooting performance in six years on the way to a 90-51 victory, snapping a three-game road losing streak for the Braves (20-8, 15-7 PBC) who reached the 20-win plateau for an unprecedented third-straight year.

After the Braves cruised past Georgia College in the PBC quarterfinals, top-seeded and 15th-ranked Augusta limited the UNC Pembroke team to a 4-for-20 clip from the perimeter and took advantage of a noticeable disparity in the fouls column to key a 77-70 victory over the Braves in the semifinal round. The result put an end to a seven-game win streak in the PBC Tournament for the Braves, but they still earned a place in the NCAA Southeast Regional, marking their sixth NCAA Tournament appearance in the last nine years. Fourth-seeded Catawba limited the UNC P team to just 32 percent shooting to knock off the fifth-seeded Braves, 80-61, in the opening round. The setback marked the fifth loss in the last seven outings for the Braves, but their 21-10 final record gave them an unprecedented third-straight 20-win season.

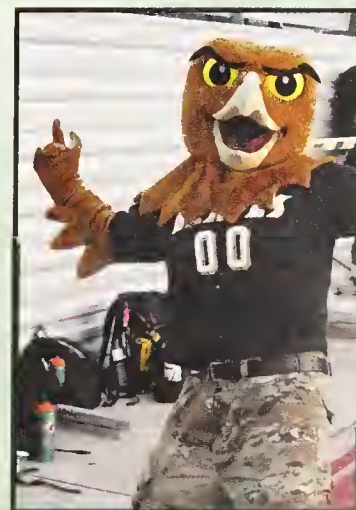


8-19 Men's Basketball: Jabrie Bullard, Micah Kinsey, David Strother, Akia Pruitt, Shaun Tyrell Kirk, Jordoun Cloud, Spencer Levi, Carson Mounce, Dewan Lesesne, Michael Bramwell, Jst Powell, Jayvian Hicks



GO, BRAVES!

No sporting event would be complete without the BraveHawk mascot and other supporting players. The UNC Pembroke Spirit Squad can be seen at home and select away football games, men's and women's basketball games, and other select sporting events and represents UNCP at the annual Peach Belt Conference spirit competition each March. The UNCP "Spirit of the Carolinas" Marching Band provides color and pageantry to athletic events and enrichment to university life, performing regularly at all UNCP home football games, away games when possible, parades, and in exhibition at high school marching band competitions. The Pep Band performs at basketball games and other events. And the most important supporting players are, of course, THE FANS!



8-19 Spirit Squad: Tiera Benjamin, Ijahli Braxtan, Margan Buffington, Jordan Burwell, Chautina Clark, Tia Cagdoll, Essence Castan, Jessica Crass, Jacarey Davis, Kaitlyn Deal, Ananyah Edwards, Chenea Emanuel, Ariel Hightan, Ciena Fedar, Peyton Fisher, Alyx Gaadwin, Chelsea Graham, DaeDae Hawkins, Rebecca Heller, Bianca Hernandez, Camille Haaker, Leia Hause, Nyjah Ingram, Joseph Ivey, Sydney Jackson, Priyanka Kamath, Dafne Lapez-Jaiya Marlowe, Ashlynn McGhee, Taylar Maare, Mariah Peavey, Lily Phelps, Zakaria Ray, Jasmine Smith, Kayla Strickland, Jasmine Tate, Alexys Thampsan, Asia Wallace-Barthell, Denisha Watkins, Destiny Williamsan



Greek life is a big factor
in our student
organizations.



Members of PAC
organize many of
our on-campus
events.



RHA offers a wide range
of engagement and
support for our residents.



Organizations

Brother 2 Brother



Aaron Ychiro, Amir Shomari, Deion Perry, Dustin Chovis, Jonothon Former, Joshuo Newkirk, Keymon Cromartie, Molik Scott, Malik Worrells, Matthew Miles, Moses McGill, Nick Courmon, Omar Torres, Patrick Cole, Shakeem Grahom, Shakir Shomori, Taylor Marion

BEA



CARE Resource Center



Student volunteers stand outside the CARE Resource Center.

AAUW



Uplifting One Another



Brother 2 Brother is a male empowerment group that aims at making better men, students, citizens, and workers through accountability, proactive leadership, self-discipline, and intellectual development. In February, the group sponsored a Black History Month Kahoot game night and a discussion about the importance of education for African Americans led by Dr. David Walton of the History Department.

The **CARE Resource Center** includes an on-campus food pantry and professional clothing closet open to students, faculty, staff, and community members. Though the CARE Resource Center is housed under the Office for

Community and Civic Engagement, it is primarily managed by student workers and student volunteers. Students are welcome to visit the pantry twice per month, while faculty and staff are welcome one per month.

Community members who wish to receive food services are required to attend monthly educational workshops focused on life and career development skills. Upon completion of each workshop, participants will be awarded a CARE Resource voucher to use at the pantry.

The **American Association of University Women (AAUW)** is the nation's leading voice promoting equality and education for girls and women. Since 1881, AAUW members have taken positions on the leading issues of the day. The UNCP chapter's members participated in many issue-oriented events and activities throughout the year.

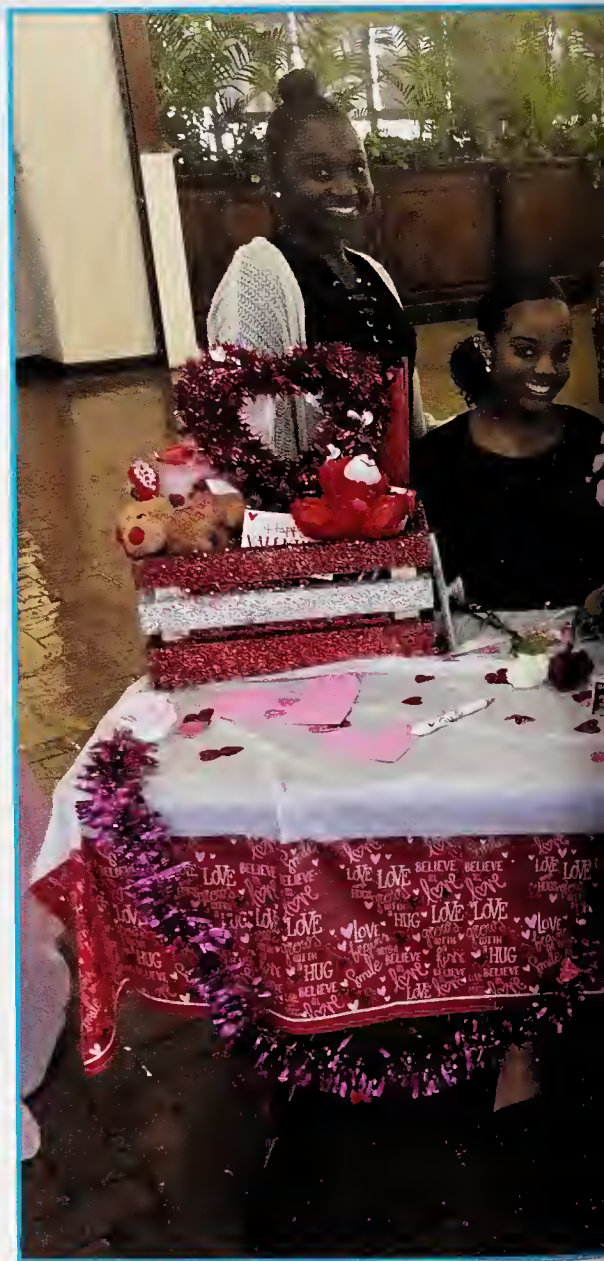
The **Broadcast Education Association (BEA)** is a student club that strives to provide students with real-world applications and opportunities to connect with the industry. Their goals are to unite students, faculty, and industry professionals and to foster and share passion for and knowledge of media.



1 Year = 365 Opportunities

The purpose of the **Campus Association of Social Workers (CASW)** is to identify, develop, and carry out projects designed to address the needs within the rural local community; become actively involved in voluntary social work; host speakers and assist one another in developing awareness and skills that can be used upon graduation; promote fellowship with the community and local agencies; and be committed to the fair and equitable treatment of individuals and groups regardless of race, color, creed, national origin, religion, sex, age, sexual orientation, or veteran status. Moreover, this organization is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote diversity. The mission of the CASW is "Promoting social work values within the college and surrounding community."

One of the most selective groups at the university, the **Chancellor's Ambassadors** is an honor organization comprised of exemplary undergraduate students from the student body at The University of North Carolina at Pembroke. Ambassadors must be able to serve for the entire academic year. They are expected to attend meetings and be readily available to host university events planned by the Office of the Chancellor.





CASW



Alex Chomp, Ano Figuero Jimenez, Brendo Jacobs, Brittney Porris, Cossie Woods, Deonno Brown, Drosuna Simmons, Eddie Davenport, Eric Davis, Jacqueline De Leon, Jordan Burwell, Kelli Lowrence, Zokorio Ray



Chancellor's Ambassadors



The Choncellor's Ambossodors pose with Choncellor Cummings.

Delight Ministries



Elizabeth Williams, Erica Locklear, Hollyann Gibbons, Lily Phelps, Madelyn Gwynn, Meeghan Warden, Nuri Mendoza, Samantha DeBusk, Shania Dotsan



Hip-Hop Dance Team



Alexis Gray, Andrea McCrimman, Britany Martin, Brittney Bullack, Chaznee Hunt, Chelsea Spence, Deshaun Williams-Talsan, Destiney Beatty, Donnesha Smith, Jasmine Whitfield, Jasalyn Taylor, Kierra McKay-Dawdy, Moriah Breeden, Nautica Ray, Njeri Bracy, Taylor Cummings





Express Your Passion

Delight Ministries provides college women with the tools and resources to launch, grow, and sustain a Christ-centered community on campus. The group at UNCP met weekly.

The purpose of the **Hip-Hop Dance Team** was to engage in self-expression through music and dance, to show artistic expression, and to unify UNCP students of the arts. In September, they sponsored a Lip Sync Battle.

ECHO is a college ministry with the main goal to help people who don't like church meet God. Their mission is to help students become passionate about Jesus so they can lead others to Jesus. They want to help students echo the heart of Jesus across campus, Robeson County, and throughout the world. This year they sponsored a trip to the Defy Gravity trampoline park in Fayetteville as well as other events.

The **Chosen Generation** is UNCP's newly-restructured **Gospel Choir** whose mission is to sing with love, power, and hope along with spreading worship to others. They sponsored a Fall Gospel Concert among other activities this year.



Unity and Engagement

The **Esther G. Maynor Honors College** attracted top student scholars by providing an atmosphere that is both academically and personally stimulating. Honors students also gained a sense of community through shared residential facilities as well as cultural and service learning programs. The MHC helps students become independent, successful thinkers, researchers, and communicators while simultaneously preparing them to be responsible members of a global society.

The **National Council of Negro Women (NCNW)** was founded in 1935. Their mission is to lead, develop, and advocate for women of African American descent as they support their families and communities. The National Council of Negro Women fulfills this purpose through research, advocacy, and national and community-based services and programs on issues of health, education, and economic empowerment in the United States and Africa.

The **Greener Coalition** promotes the preservation and conservation of the environment at UNCP and the surrounding community by educating and informing students about environmental issues and advocating for local and sustainable food at UNCP. They volunteer in the Campus Garden, the Chancellor's Residence Garden, and with local nonprofits such as GrowingChange; host sustainable and local food advocacy events; participate in energy conferences and renewable energy farm trips; and much more.

The **Muslim Student Association (MSA)** encourages Muslim and non-Muslim students to promote unity and learn more about the Islamic faith. They observed World Hijab Day on February 1 and held several events during Islamic Awareness Week in April.

OLÉ (Organización de la Lengua Española) serves to unite students in promoting activities that are affiliated with the Hispanic culture, on campus and in the surrounding community.



Honors College



May 2019 Honors College Graduates: Alexis Baril, Kayla Bensen, Korrine Bethel, Megan Brinson, Samantha Hardison, Tabitha Hamilton, Jacob Kincer, Cheyenne Lee, Daniel Leonard, Savannah Melvin, Daniel Middleton, Adrianna Jade Oxendine, Brenna Siffard, Olivia Spaulding, Anthony Wall, Ethan Williamsan



NCNW



Alexis Gray, Andrea McCrimman, Angelica McNair, Ashtan Gilbert, Ayanna Williams, Britany Martin, Brittany Taylor, Brittney Bullack, Camryn Gamble, Charmaine Hativagane, Chelsea Spence, Deanna Brawn, Destiney Beatty, Eternity Tapp, Ifunanyachukwu Osuarji, Jasmine Pae, Kristian Stewart, Lael McDaugald, LaTasha Ruffin, Lindsay Hankins, Myainya Daniels, MyKeylah Baykin, Nautica Ray, Shanavia Alstan, Tatyana Bell, Taylor Cummings, Tia Clark, Tiana Rayford, Tiara Day, Vernice'a Spellman

PAC Board



Naim Donaldson, Angelica McNair, Malaysia Felder, Hannah Stiles, Karijah Pinkney, Karijah Pinkney, Jasmine Waaten, Shihe Pettway, Kayla Pipkin, Evelina Wheeler, Shashamanne Lemons



Rise Together



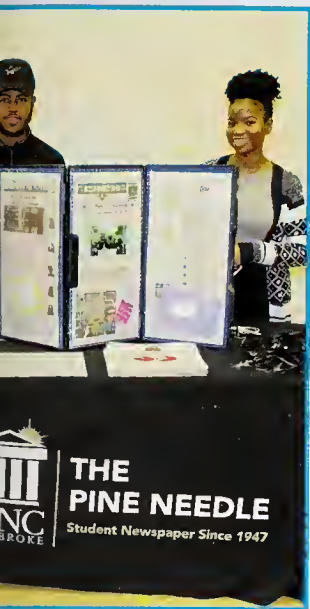
University Theatre



University Theatre poses after the April 2019 performance of *The Rivals*: Hakeem Abdur-Rahim, Dennis Bawen Jr, Jennifer Culin, Tianna Dennis, Vincenzo Giannetta, Justin Heath, Jamante Madisan, Marry Samantha Paige Maxwell, Andrew Pratt, Stephan Artis Richardsan, Autumn Raush, Kevin Stepp, Jacora Watkins, Chelsea Williams, Andrea Carter, Brittany Terranova, Marcius Guthrie, Harley Westbroaks, DJ Ray, Ziteria Jackson



Inclusion On Campus



The purpose of the **Pembroke Activities Council (PAC)** is to plan, organize, and carry out programs based on the social needs of the campus. Many of the events depicted in the Student Life section of this yearbook were due to the efforts of the students in PAC.

University Theatre gives Theatre majors and other interested students the chance to perform on stage or assist backstage in its productions at the Givens Performing Arts Center, which are attended by fellow students, friends and family, and members of the UNCP and local communities. This year's productions were *The Three Musketeers* in November, *Blithe Spirit* in February, and *The Rivals* in April.

The Pine Needle, UNCP's campus newspaper was founded in 1947. They are dedicated to providing the campus and community with timely, factual news that both informs and impacts us all.

The mission of **Rise Together** is to support and empower individuals that were or are victims of sexual violence with the resources that they need to be successful. RTG will also raise awareness of rape culture and will promote positive changes in our community. RTG seeks to accomplish this mission by providing self-defense education, locating helpful resources, and by raising general awareness of these concepts in our community.

The purpose of **Spectrum** is to improve the visibility, strength, and support of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, intersex, and allied students on our campus and its surrounding community. The group is formed in the awareness of the need to greater improve our campus's open and supportive learning and living environment for those identifying as members of the various sexual minorities. Understanding the marginalization of and unique cultural issues surrounding queer identities and sexualities, this organization's purpose is to aid the University is fostering a safe, affirming and inviting community of students, faculty and staff as members of a larger LGBTQQIA community. The social and emotional support of LGBTQQIA people as well as their friends, lovers, relatives, and associates will be a priority of Spectrum in order to build a stronger presence on our campus.



Leadership and Entertainment



Vocal Harmony is one of the a capella groups on campus. Their foundation is built upon the dream of those who share a passion for music coming together.

Women's Club Soccer is a competitive club team that plays high level soccer. They strive to create a fun atmosphere during practices and have a diverse team. They practice twice a week, have an optional Friday scrimmage/pick-up game, and play about four games each Fall and Spring season. They also have one weekend long travel-tournament each year. Tryouts occur on the 2nd week of classes each fall and spring semester.

The **Residence Hall Association (RHA)** offers programming, leadership opportunities and support for all students living in on-campus housing. The RHA works closely with the Housing and Residence Life Staff to address the interests, issues and concerns of residential students. The goal of the RHA is to enhance and improve life on campus for residential students.

The purpose of **Vanity Affair Modeling Troupe** is to introduce the many aspects of the modeling industry using specialized training, innovative fashion, unique runway modeling techniques and mechanics, community service, and heat awareness for its members and the surrounding community, striving to enhance each individual's knowledge of a professional modeling experience.





Vocal Harmony



Tai'Jea Davis, Gianna Sherman, Karyntan Hill, Arien Price, Isaiah Washington, JQ Alston, Kimberly Zelaya Murilla, Rabin Jahnsan, Tari Medley



Women's Club Soccer



Ariana Luga, Ashley Hinterleiter, Brandice Byrd, Caitlin Chabala, Christina Dickersan, Courtney Suttan, Destiny Malcolm, Enyalee Gavea, Genna Lacklear, Mary Hansen, Mary Ingram, Nichele Lapez, Paala Carrera-Guadarrama, Racio Garcia-Garnica

Alpha Kappa Alpha



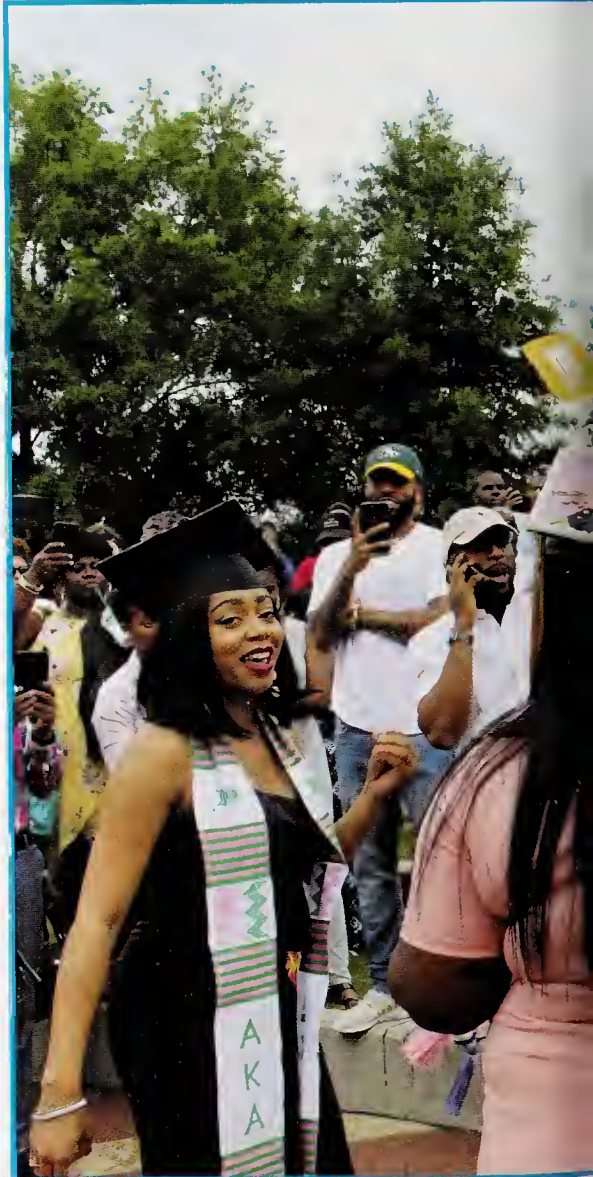
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Alpha Phi Alpha



Avante Janes, Cade Smith, Devin Cawan, LauRyn Whittaker, Major Hart, Raheem Bayde, Shammand Hicks, Tadzah Small





Greeks

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated (AKA) was founded on a mission comprised of five basic tenets that have remained unchanged since the sorority's inception more than a century ago. Alpha Kappa Alpha's mission is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to study and help alleviate problems concerning girls and women in order to improve their social stature, to maintain a progressive interest in college life, and to be of "Service to All Mankind." This year, UNCP's Omicron Lambda chapter sponsored events such as a Women's Hygiene Drive and a Konstructing Your Legacy Workshop, Yoga with the AKAs, and various games, including Harlem Renaissance Trivia.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. is the first intercollegiate Black Greek lettered

organization. Alpha Phi Alpha was founded on December 4, 1906, in Ithaca, New York on the campus of Cornell University by Seven Founders also known as the Jewels. Its aims are Manly Deeds, Scholarship, and Love For All Mankind. Its mission is to develop leaders, promote brotherhood and academic excellence, while providing service and advocacy for our communities. And its motto is First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all. The Tau Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was chartered on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Pembroke on January 23rd, 2001. This year, they sponsored their annual Miss Black and Gold Scholarship Pageants and other events, including Stroll Like an Alpha.



Greeks

Alpha Pi Omega Sorority, Inc. is the first Native American sorority. They were founded at UNC-Chapel Hill in 1994. The Beta chapter was chartered at UNCP on November 27, 1996. Their mission is to create a strong sisterhood that will serve as a support for college women in today's society. The sisterhood shall support its members in their individual journeys towards a balanced life. The Alpha Pi Omega woman will always strive for greater scholarship, honesty, leadership, service and personal integrity. The Sorority will work to preserve their Native American traditions, for through celebration and practice of our cultural and spiritual heritage, we become one with each other.

The Theta Phi Chapter of **Alpha Sigma Alpha** Sorority was established at UNC Pembroke on March 15th, 2014. The purpose of Alpha Sigma Alpha is to foster close friendships between members and to develop women of poise and purpose. Alpha Sigma Alpha promotes high ideals and standards for its members throughout their lives by emphasizing balance among their four aims of intellectual, physical, social and spiritual development. Alpha Sigma Alpha provides opportunities through sisterhood, heritage, leadership, and service. Their open motto is "Aspire, Seek, Attain." The vision of Alpha Sigma Alpha is to cultivate values and ideals in women who are known for their character and concern for others. Alpha Sigma Alpha inspires women to lead, to serve and most of all to make a difference. Their national philanthropic partners are Special Olympics, S. June Smith Center, Girls On The Run, and Alpha Sigma Alpha Foundation. Locally they support the Robeson County Humane Society, as well as many UNCP community service and civic engagement events.





Alpha Pi Omega



Adrianna Oxendine, Alexandra Jacobs, April Lacklear, Bianca Hernandez, Braake Huggins, Emmaline Mansfield, Gakanile Jacobs, Haley Canady, Kalli Hunt, Madisan Davenport



Alpha Sigma Alpha



Alejandra Reyes, Alerian Suttan, Ciera Williamsan, Courtney Berkley, Cynthia Payne, Keily Ramirez, Maddy Miller, Madisan Miller, Maria Chavez, Parker Watsan, Quinton Rice, Yolanda Sidney

Alpha Sigma Phi



Alberto Cebollos, Ashrof Laari, Bryce Nephew, Coileb Carter, Caleb Monroe, Cole Conner, Duncan Younger, Gorrett Corbenia, Jamison Wynne, Jon Felix, Nothon Phillippi, Olamide Akindele, Potrick Burns, Tyrus Bulot, Yousef Alsoidi

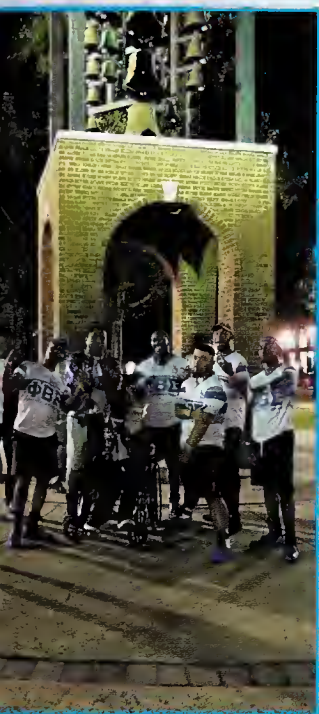


Delta Sigma Theta



Alexis Groy, Amoro Watters, Colyce Taylor, Diamond Whitted, Isabelle Gornail, Jado Walker, Josmine Tate, Jocelyn Mejio-Cornejo, Leonno Jacobs, Mokoylo Locy, Robert Conido, Sierra Edwards, Sierra Johnson, T aylor Doye, T aylor Williams, Taylor Cummings, Yosmin Martin, Zakorio Roy





Greeks

Alpha Sigma Phi is the 10th oldest and fastest growing fraternity in the country with chapters at over 150 campuses nationwide. Alpha Sigma Phi was founded at Yale University on December 5th, 1845. It was a secret sophomore society composed of many of the school's poets, athletes and scholars. Their Vision: To Better the World through Better Men. Their Mission: To be the co-curricular and continuing organization of choice. Their Purpose: To Better the Man, through the creation and perpetuation of brotherhood founded upon the values of

character Silence, Charity, Purity, Honor, Patriotism. Their Motto: To Better the Man.

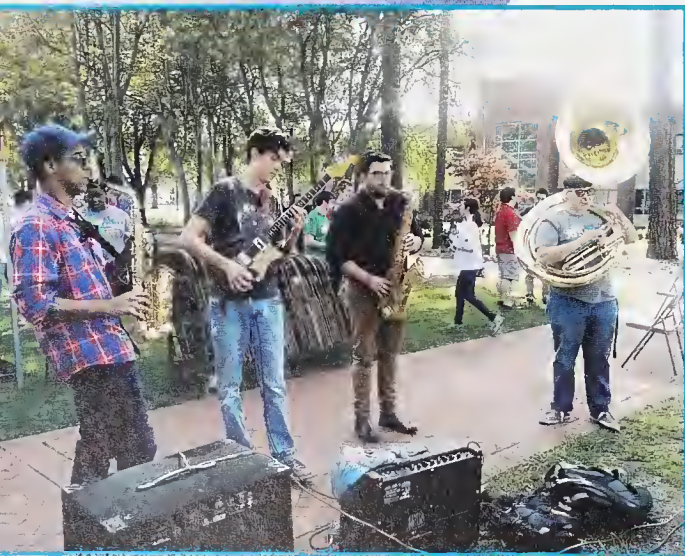
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., is a private, non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide assistance and support through established programs in local communities throughout the world. The Omicron Nu chapter celebrated its 37th year on the UNCP campus in Spring 2019. They sponsored events and workshops on topics such as self-defense, writing letters to the troops, and caring for and maintaining natural hair. On March 25th, they held an event with guest speakers Marcus Bynum and Sharida Stephens about financial literacy and a few tips on saving money. And on March 27th, they hosted a forum on what is happening in the White House, with Phi Beta Sigma's very own Bro. Nick Courman to aid in stimulating conversation to prepare the a young voting community for the upcoming elections.



Greeks

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., was founded in 1911 at Indiana University. The Nu Omicron chapter was chartered at UNCP on February 4, 1989. They strive for "Achievement in Every Field of Human Endeavour." This year the Kappas sponsored Shimmy Like a Nupe and Campus Klean Up, as well as a food drive for the homeless and a UNO and spades tournament.

Phi Mu Alpha's objective is the development of the best and truest fraternal spirit; the mutual welfare and brotherhood of musical students; the advancement of music in America and a loyalty to the Alma Mater. The Eta Beta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha was founded on March 21st, 1971, at UNCP. They seek to find the best in each man that enters their organization, revealing the musicianly man in each and every one of them, hoping that their fire is divinely kindled. You did not have to be a music major to join Phi Mu Alpha. You just had to be a person who loves music and wants to fellowship with your brothers. They reached out to the community through singing and volunteering, including their MMM (Mills Music Mission) and several other philanthropies. They are also the oldest Organization on our campus.





Kappa Alpha Psi



Amari Brice-Greene, Brandon Dixon, Brysan Thamas, Caleb McMillan, Demetrius Wirt, Elijah Waads, Jamal Bryant, Jawan Stewart, Jordan Haward, Justin Davis, Lamar Caurman, Masan Crawford, Michael Clark

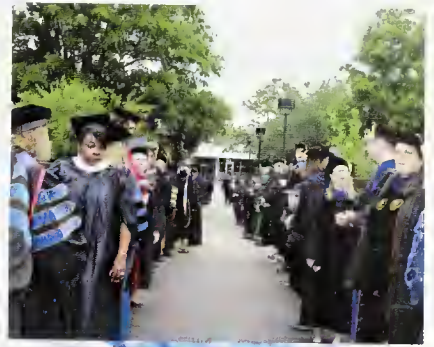
Phi Mu Alpha



Andy Mendez, Caleb Ricks, Devan Cessna, Daminick Feaster, Emmanuel Haward, Eric Bethea, Eric Baril, Ethan Bautz, Gabriel Jenkins, Jasan Free, Jaylen Spencer, Jordan Hughes, Jase Rivera, Jashua Phillips, Justin Radriguez, Mark Cliftan, Matthew Storck, Nathan Gavin, Nicholas Rumbeau, Naah Anderson, Omar Tarres, Paul Anderson, Raymand Gilbert, Rass Mundy, Thomas Crowe-Allbrittan, Tysan Halder, Will Hebert III, William Bayce



Faculty gather as our seniors approach for the graduation ceremony.



Graduate students socialize at the Grad Spring Fling.



Students participate in a game of Cornhole for some outdoor fun.



People

Brandon Starnes

I live at the View. I have stayed on campus and off campus. Staying on campus allows you to make friends even if it's just your random roommate. I've made a lot of friends here at Pembroke but nothing matches the relationship I have made with my former roommates. A lot of people have roommate problems though I've been blessed with great roommates.

I'm a desk worker at Village University Apartments as well as a two-time Orientation Leader for the university. Being an orientation leader you interact with just about every freshman and transfer that comes into the university. Seeing such diversity on campus is eye opening. I'm an only child so it has showed me that everybody isn't like you. There's more to life and experiences. I enjoy hearing different people's background and stories.

I like the small campus. Sometimes there will be a lot of things going on on campus in one day but with it being small it's easy to get work done, meet a professor, go to a program in the UC and make it to the basketball game later. Each and every year Coach Miller and the team outdo the year before's success. I normally spend my free time in the aux gym, weight room, or playing video games.

My plan is to start my own training business for football and basketball players as well as work with people who want to stay in shape and be healthy.

My advice to entering freshmen is to get involved. Join several clubs and find out what it is and isn't for you. You'll never know if you don't try. There's nothing wrong with partying but make sure you eat first before pleasure. You're here for a degree, not to party.



Winston-Salem
Exercise Science

Kadijak Renee Agganie

Psychology
Greensboro

Britney Gloria Alcira

Biology
Coconut Creek, FL

Donald Alexander Jr.

Exercise Physiology
Linden, NJ

Shanavia L. Alston

Biology: Pre-Physical Therapy
Fayetteville

Paul Leon Anderson II

Music Education
Raleigh

Maria Fernanda Ardila

Biology
Raleigh





Seniors

Agganie-Bangura



Joshua Gavin Arnold

Recreation and Sports Administration
Sanford



Kiara Janay Atkinson

Criminal Justice/Sociology
Lumberton



Patricia Avalos

Accounting
Fayetteville



Sadira Jasmine Bacchus

Journalism
Lexington



Alleigha Tachelle Baldwin

Social Work
Shannon



Zakira Bangura

Criminal Justice/Sociology
Greensboro

Seniors Bare-Brewer

Matthew Tyler Bare

Information Technology
Lumberton

Leslie Ray Barrett

Sociology
Carthage

Troy James Bates

Business Administration
Shawboro



Melanie Bryann Beck

Marketing
Salisbury

Tatyana Daja Bell

Mass Communication
Lumberton

Kayla Lynn Benson

Psychology/Music
Princeton



Felicia Lavone Bethea

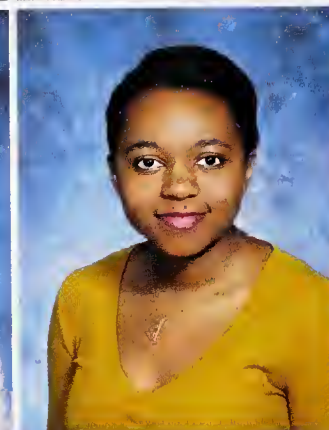
Sociology
Laurinburg

Korrinne Alexis Bethel

Management
Roanoke, VA

Kristopher Andrew Bethel

Exercise and Sport Science
Roanoke, VA



James Robert Blake

History
Kinston

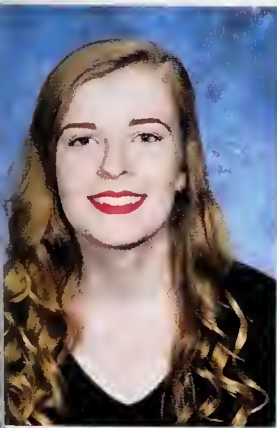
Richard Maurice Bonds

Criminal Justice
Fayetteville

Dennis Wayne Bowen

Theatre
Gaston





Sarah Grace Bowman

Elementary Education
Rockingham

Jasmine Kiana Boykin

Social Work
Fayetteville

Mykeylah Oshiana Boykin

Biology
Fayetteville



Ericqueisha D. Bratcher

Exercise and Sport Science
Raeford

Rakim Malik Breeden

Psychology
Murfreesboro

Savanna Star Brewer

Sociology
Lumberton

Megan Colleen Brinson

Music/Sociology
Richlands

Katelyn Breanna Britt

Nursing
Laurinburg

Austin Dean Brooks

Criminal Justice
Shannon



Cierrah Nicole Brooks

Elementary Education
Pembroke

Aneshia Monae Brown

Social Work
Clinton

Carlisa Denise Brown

English
Tabor City



Denise R. Salvett

I am a wife and mother from Parkton, North Carolina. I have 3 children, all of whom are boys between the ages of 11 and 18. Life at home is busy because of my being in school, my sons being in school and also my boys playing sports.

I commute to school because of my family. When you commute and stay a long distance from the school you do not get to participate in many after-school activities. Most of my free time is spent with my family and going to church.

I came to the choice of my major because I come from a farming family and wanted a major that would better help me develop those skills. I have 3 favorite professors, Dr. Andrew Ash, Dr. Jernigan, and Dr. Zets. I love Dr. Ash's dry sense of humor, Dr. Jernigan's class was hard but he made it fun and interesting, and Dr. Zets is the only professor I know who cared enough about her students that she would bring stress food during exam week.

I am an intern on campus with the department of Southeastern American Indian Studies program and the USDA. I am hoping my internship turns in to a job with the USDA. I am in the process of making a database for the Office of National Tribal Liaison. I am also a member of the Tri Beta club and the National Honor Society of Transfer Students.

Meeting people from different countries on campus is the benefit of going to such a diverse college. It is awesome to meet new people everyday and experience different cultures. Having smaller classes helps getting to know your classmates on a more personal level. I am going to miss my friends and classmates. I enjoyed the one-on-one experience in the classroom the most.



Parkton

Environmental
Science



Deonna Delores Brown

Social Work
Detroit, MI



Kiera Sherrell Avanti Brown

BiologyBiomedical Emphasis
Greensboro



Kenneth Andrew Bryant

Criminal Justice
Rockingham



Hanna Elizabeth Bullard

BiologyBiomedical Emphasis
Pembroke



Kristian Noel Bullard

Criminal Justice
Pembroke



Shannon Ann Bullard

Art
Robeson County



Seniors

Brinson-Bullard

Zachary Clarke Bullard

Psychology
Maxton

Danielle Lauren Burney

Management
Bladenboro

McKenley Landris Byrd

Exercise and Sport Science
Laurel Hill



Mayghan Elisabeth Campbell

Psychology
Lumberton

Shamika Sallie Campbell

Psychology
Lumberton

Blake Dewayne Carney

Management
Lumber Bridge



Brooke Nicole Carter

Social Work
Laurinburg

Chelsey Cartrette

Elementary Education
Chadbourn

Bethany Lety Castrejon

Social Work
Peachland



Alex-Clarshiaa Kyanna Champ

Social Work
Henderson

Elia Lorene Chavez

Business Administration
Star

Krystyna Danyale Charis

Finance/Accounting
Pembroke



Seniors Bullard-Clew



Pasinee Choommai

Biology
Lumberton

James E. Christian

Criminal Justice
Mt. Gilead

Chrisdarrius Clark

Finance
Henderson



Eden Brooke Clark

Social Work
Red Springs

Tiffany Laurice Clark

Political Science/Criminal Justice
Maxton

Ethan Braxton Clewis

History
Lumberton



Joshua G. Arnold

I am from Sanford, North Carolina. My family are kind and caring people. They will help anybody that is in need. My family is also very compassionate and works to make sure that we achieve the goals that we set out for ourselves.

I commute to campus from Pembroke Pointe Apartments, and one thing that I liked about living in a dorm was being really close with my roommate and suitemates and being able to spend time with them. Another thing that I liked about living in a dorm was being able to create a lot of good memories with my roommate and the stories that we still share to this day. A thing that I liked about my apartment was being able to have my own room and be able to study in peace. I have also met a few students that have from different states and from different countries. One of my good friends also lives in another state. The diversity has allowed me to learn more about other people's culture and learn more about where they come from and their history.

I am majoring in Recreation and Sports Administration with a minor in Sports Leadership. I chose this major because it will allow me to be able to work in the recreation field and be able to create programs that people can enjoy and also be able to coach as well.

My favorite professor would have to be Mike Parnell because he was very funny during class and would cut up with all of us. Another reason why he is my favorite is because we both love sports and he is a referee and we would talk about all of the high school football games that were going on during the Fall of 2016.

I am a member of the fraternity Phi Kappa Tau here at UNC Pembroke, I am also a member of Lambda Sigma Honor Society. One thing that I like to do during my free time is hang out with my fraternity brothers and watch sports with them.



Sanford
Recreation/Sports
Administration

Alexis Clinton

Broadcasting
Durham

Dylan John Commander

Criminal Justice
Charlotte

Hannah Leigh Cooper

Exercise Physiology
Benson

Neosha Nicolea Corey

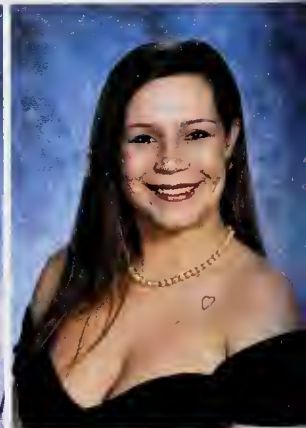
Sociology
Greenville

Chelsea Jean Covington

Elementary Education
Richmond County

Ciara Rae Covington

Applied Professional Studies
Rockingham





Seniors

Clinton-Dicke



Autumn Breonia Crosland

Sociology
Raleigh



Jessica Danielle Cross

Biology
Jacksonville



Markel Latray Cureton

Athletic Training
Charlotte



Xxon Daniel

Sports Management
Jacksonville



Joshua Perry Delgado

Nursing
Lompoc, CA



Robert Charles Dicke

Biology
Hope Mills

Seniors Durham-Golabek

Briana Shanae Durham

Sociology
Goldsboro

Raequan Jerecho Eady

Criminal Justice
Chadbourn

Chenoa Raine Emanuel

Public Relations
Clinton



Tyana Morris Emberton

Mass Communication
Newport

Brittany Evans

Biology
Laurinburg

Jessie Benjamin Evans

Art
Raeford



Colin William Every

Biology Environmental Science
Durham

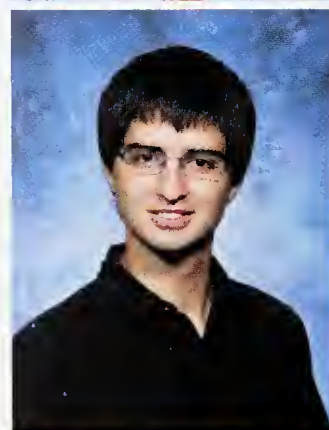
Zhiyan Feng

Economics

Qingyuh, Guangdong Province, China

Kyana Nicole Foot

Sociology
Wilmington



Michael Rolando Frazier Jr.

Mass Communication
Fayetteville

Jasmine Dominique Freeman

Criminal Justice
Richmond County

Jeremy Adam Gallimore

Criminal Justice
Richmond County





Marilu Castrejon Garcia

Business Management
Whiteville

Kaitlyn Paige Gause

Elementary Education
Bladenboro

Mariam Gerges

Applied Physics
Charlotte



Devon M. Girdwood

Mathematics
Aberdeen

Justice Breannna Lynel Godwin

Biology Biomedical Emphasis
Maxton

Brandon James Daniel Golabek

Information Technology
Fort Bragg

Dekailah Chanell Goodman

Music
Hope Mills

Anteja Sierra Gore

Biology
Whiteville

Kayli Elizabeth Graves

Nursing
Laurinburg



Miracle Green

Finance
Charlotte

Genee' Samaria Greene

Business Administration
Biscoe

Trey Timothy Grier

Psychology
Charlotte



Trina Preston

I am originally from Paterson, New Jersey, but I have been a North Carolina resident since 2010. I am a non-traditional student with two adult children ages 27 and 24. I am a member of St. Joseph Miracle Revival Center in Red Springs where I am the President and director of the Sunshine Choir and also the Youth Praise Team.

My major is Business Administration with a concentration in Management. I chose Business because I am interested in one day becoming a professor and teaching others all about the world of business. My favorite professor is Keondra Mitchell. She was also my advisor. Professor Mitchell was very supportive of me and my education during my entire time at UNCP. I have been working an internship during my time at UNCP and plan on looking for more sustainable employment after graduation. I also plan on enrolling in the accelerated MBA Program offered by the School of Business.

At UNCP, I have been a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., and the President and Co-founder of the UNCP Chosen Generation Gospel Choir. The best thing about UNCP would have to be the students and faculty that I encountered. I will miss the entire experience, especially my Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. sisters and the members of the UNCP Chosen Generation Gospel Choir.

I have met students from all walks of life on the campus of UNCP. There is such a variety of people from different backgrounds and cultures! I enjoyed talking to the exchange students and learning about their cultures/differences. My advice to non-traditional students would be: Get involved in student activities. It will make a huge difference in your college experience! Too many non-traditional students come to the school to take classes and just go home. We are students, too, and we should take advantage of the many organizations and clubs to enhance our college experience.



Paterson, NJ
Marketing



Kayla Michelle Grooms

Exercise Physiology
Laurinburg

Callie Rebecca Guerreschi

Art
Washington

Heather Marie Gum

Elementary Education
Fayetteville



Jessica Lynn Hackworth

Psychology
Spruce Pine

Tristan M. Haddock

Information Technology
Fayetteville

Matthew Lucas Hancock

History
Fayetteville



Seniors

Goodman-Hancock

Reese Michael Hanshaw

Accounting
Clinton

Samantha Dawn Hardison

Music Education
Warsaw

Daniel Henry Harris

Math and Computer Science
Pembroke



Indiana Lucia Hawkins

Spanish
Pembroke

Torri Renee Hawkins

Mass Communication
Hollister

Ceikeyia ReJae Haynes

Social Work
Shelby



Tameka Chareen Hedgepeth

Biology
St.Croix, US Virgin Islands

Megan Rose Henderson

Biology
Laurinburg

John William Hicks

Broadcasting
Cameron



Kaleb Gregory Hill

History
Chadbourn

Anna Aliska Holloway

Marketing
Rockingham

Dawn Carroll Holowka

Chemistry
Charlotte



Seniors Hanshaw-Hu



Sarah Rebecca Hong

Biology
Pembroke



Jessica Faye Horne

Public Relations/Journalism
Orrum



Amanda Kay Hunt

Public and Nonprofit Administration
Lumberton



Byron Jeffery Hunt

Biology
Pembroke



Christopher Hunt

History
Pembroke



Shannon Celine Hunt

Biology- Biomedical Emphasis
Rowland



Xin Dong

Xin Dong, a senior chemistry major and international student from Beijing, China, will continue her education in the doctoral program in chemistry at the University of Minnesota, which she chose because of its progressive technology that could be beneficial with a project she's working on. Dong, along with two others, started the Beijing Hoof Technology Company. The company utilizes technology to ensure the safety of international students who struggle with a language barrier.

At UNCP, Dong was a member of the Chinese Club, Honors Chemistry Society, Alpha Chi National College Honor Society, and served as a Chancellor's Ambassador. Being involved in these organizations made her feel more connected to the university and provided her with the opportunity to meet people through events she was invited to attend and activities. She feels like part of the campus community. "I'm not just an international student, it makes me feel like I'm a real part of UNCP," she said.

When asked what her favorite thing is about UNCP, she narrowed it down to the access to her professors. She was amazed at the level of availability the professors at UNCP make for their students.

For international students, her advice is to get involved on campus, get to know people and don't be afraid to put yourself out there. For some international students, language barriers can be intimidating but she encourages them to get involved. Befriending other students on campus makes the experiences richer. "People here are very nice. They don't treat you as just a student, but like a friend or family," Dong said.



Beijing, China
Chemistry

Diandra Denise Ingram

Nursing
Greensboro

Tyshawn Raheem Jackson

Computer Science
Fayetteville

Aarika Maria Jacobs

Recreation Management
Lake Waccamaw

Jacobe Lynn Jacobs

Criminal Justice
Pembroke

Patricia Jacobs

Sociology
Pembroke

Valary Jacobs

Sociology
Lumberton





Seniors

Ingram-Johnson



Gabrielle Latrice James

Management
Fayetteville



Casey Elizabeth Johnson

Music Education
Davidson County



India Semone Johnson

Biology
Winston-Salem



Joshua Dennis Johnson

Information Technology
Lumberton



Kimberly Johnson

Biology- Biomedical Emphasis
Kannapolis



Monique Ann Johnson

Social Work
Hope Mills

Seniors Jones-Locklear

Braylon Elizek Jones

Health and Physical Education
Lumberton

Cornelius L. Jones

Nursing
Laurinburg

Eugena Rockelle Jones

Mathematics
Lincoln, DE



Savannah Ariel Jones

Mass Communication
Smithfield

Da'Andrea Nicole Judge

Social Work
Warsaw

Priyanka Kamath

Exercise and Sport Science
Cary



Ro-Shonda D. King

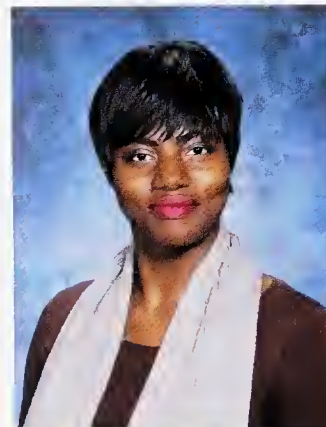
Broadcasting
Fayetteville

Dasia Mone't Kirby

Biology
Clayton

Ann Knight

Sociology
Tar Heel



Candace Shanice Ladson

Sociology
Rowland

Bryanna Lynn Lane

Biology--Pre-Physical Therapy
Bladenboro

Hydeia Tashe Leach

Psychology
Laurinburg





Cheyenne Dale Lee

Biotechnology
Cheraw, SC

Dakota Darrin Lee

Biology
Cheraw, SC

Chelsea Marie Lindsey

Psychology
Currituck



Jessica Ann Lloyd

Information Technology
Wilmington

Ashton Locklear

Sociology
Maxton

David Carson Locklear

Criminal Justice
Lumberton

Jacob Brisco Locklear

Biology-Biomedical Emphasis
Pembroke

Juanita Locklear

Sociology
Maxton

Katelyn Brooke Locklear

Social Work
Pembroke

Morgan Paige Locklear

Biology
Maxton

Natasha B. Locklear

Public and Nonprofit Administration
Pembroke

Sarah Leola Locklear

Environmental Science
Pembroke



Lemuel Subdias

Lemuel Subdias's first collegiate art exhibition resulted in the top prize. The UNCP senior art major took home first place at the annual Peach Belt Conference Art Exhibition. "I have always been reclusive about my work, especially when it comes to more personal work," he said. "I've won a couple of awards for various art events, but this is my first exhibition since high school. I am grateful and excited about winning."

His mixed-media drawing titled *Unholy Trinity* was created using graphite, gold leaf and acrylic paint. The self-portrait pays homage to religious pieces from earlier periods, as well his religious background. The winning piece began as a class assignment, tasking him with creating a visual representation of his alter ego. "I used three figures to represent personalities of my astrological signs, and the division of a masculine and feminine side. I am an artist at my core, and I love to create art in any medium, although my strongest is graphite."

Subdias's piece was shown via a slideshow presentation during the 2019 PBC basketball tournament championship. It was also displayed on campus at the Pembroke Undergraduate Research and Creativity (PURC) Symposium on April 10.

A Moore County native, Subdias plans to travel after graduation in the fall. He hopes to use this time to strengthen his portfolio before pursuing a Master's of Fine Arts.



Moore County
Art



Shayla Ann Locklear

Biology
Prospect

Tasha Lynn Locklear

Public and Nonprofit Administration
Pembroke

Ethan Cole Long

Exercise and Sport Science
Nakina



Hannah Olivia Long

Elementary Education
Lexington

Madison Anne Love

Biology
Kannapolis

Ricky Ivo Lovick Jr.

Computer Science/Information Technology
Raleigh



Seniors

Locklear-Lovick

Alexis Danielle Lowery

Exercise Physiology
Red Springs

Daniel Wade Luck

English - Literary Studies
Hope Mills

Chelsea Denisse Lujan

Psychology
Salisbury



Sara Annette Macias-Locklear

Zoology
Raeford

Alaina Faith Malcolm

Sociology
Lumberton

Carlos A. Mancilla-Garcia

Criminal Justice
Randolph County



Allison Hope Manier

Exercise Physiology
Robeson

Susan Corinne Martin

Art
Lumberton

Latriesha Michelle Massenburg

Sociology
Newark, NJ



D'Aira Sinclair Massey

Exercise Physiology
Charlotte

Ireland Abravia Massey

Exercise and Sport Science
Charlotte

Jalisa LyNetti Dianna Mayes

Criminal Justice
Whiteville



Seniors Lowery-McLea



Grover Cleveland McDonald Jr.

Exercise and Sport Science
Rockingham



Jenna Grace McGee

Elementary Education
Rockingham



Asklynn Brooke McGhee

Exercise and Sport Science
Charlotte



Aneesa K. McKenzie-Thompson

Elementary Education
Raleigh



Shaunee' Unique McLaurin

Exercise Physiology
Laurinburg



Grace Blondella McLean

Computer Science
Maxton



Kimberly Fuqua

Kimberly Fuqua took full advantage of the study abroad opportunities offered at UNCP. The senior special education major studied for a semester at Canterbury Christ Church University in the United Kingdom. She became fascinated with studying abroad following a two-week stint in Berlin in 2017. "That experience changed my life," Fuqua said.

After arriving at Canterbury, Fuqua made the most of her overseas experience. "Canterbury is literally the oldest, quaintest, prettiest place that I have ever been," she said. "I had to learn to adjust to living in a city because all I have ever known is country life."

Fuqua has a love for Zumba and she was able to showcase her talent by teaching Zumba at the university, as well as becoming a member of the show choir. She got the chance to visit several popular destinations including Dublin Ireland, Edinburgh Scotland, Dover Castle, Bruges Belgium, London, Stonehenge, and the famous Canterbury Cathedral. A highlight to her studies was a chance to showcase her Lumbee heritage and teaching others about her tribe and preparing southern meals.

In the fall of 2019, Fuqua will be studying at Cornell University's Institute of Public Affairs, where she will work toward a master's degree in public administration. After graduation, she has plans to return overseas to embark on a career with the Department of Defense in the area of public education policy.



Lumberton
Special Education

Justice Margaret McLeod

Information Technology
Laurel Hill

Jeremiah Da'Shak McMillan

Broadcasting
Fayetteville

Tymia Kiandis McNeil

Biology
Warsaw

Breanna Nicole McNeill

Elementary Education
Lumberton

Tori Cheyenne Medley

Biology-Biomedical Emphasis
Gaston

Cecil Miles

Criminal Justice
Chapel Hill





Seniors

McLeod-Moultrie



Courtney Simone Moore

Biology
Warsaw



Linda Gail Moore

Applied Professional Studies
Lumberton



Susan Wilson Moore

Sociology
Clinton



Andrea Nicole Moose

Finance/Management
Columbus County



Aubray Morrison

Biology
Fayetteville



William Franklin Moultrie Jr.

Criminal Justice
White Oak

Seniors Nance-Proctor

Macelynn Christina Nance

Elementary Education
Evergreen

Peter Wakida Nenu

Sociology
Clinton

Destiny Cheyanne Oxendine

Criminal Justice
Laurinburg



Josie Carol Oxendine

Sociology
Pembroke

Lauren Hailey Oxendine

Biology-Biomedical Emphasis
Pembroke

Tyler Oxendine

Psychology
Lumberton



Jiaqi Pang

Finance
Pembroke

Aliyah Channel Parris

Criminal Justice
Fayetteville

Jennifer Lynn Pearson

Biology
Wilmington



Tilisha Nacole Pemberton

Social Work
Maxton

Mark Henry Perryman

Philosophy and Religion
Fayetteville

Ashley Nicole Phillips

Social Work
Roxboro





Stephen Charles Porter II

Marketing/Management
Rockingham

Dupree Winnard Potter II

Exercise and Sports Science
Charlotte

Christopher David Powlen

Sports Management
Charlotte



Brittany Anna Preslar

Social Work
Star

Trina Lanette Preston

Management
Paterson, NJ

Jamaica Kei Proctor

Sociology
Raeford

Keily Ariana Ramirez

Political Science/Spanish
Charlotte

Pattrell Jillando Ray

Sociology
Raeford

Madison Michelle Register

Marketing
St. Paul's

Alexander Brien Richardson

Business Management
Ashe County

Jasmine Nicole Richardson

Psychology
Charlotte

Caleb Garrett Ricks

Music Industry
Rockingham



Ethan Baucom

The dividends of a phenomenal season at the plate for senior Ethan Baucom continued to show when the Rockingham native was one of eight Peach Belt Conference student-athletes named to the Division 2 Conference Commissioners Association (D2CCA) All-Southeast Region squad. The announcement marked the second-straight year that Baucom has picked up all-region accolades from the D2CCA after raking in second team honors last season. It is the eighth time in the last nine years that the Black & Gold has sent at least one player to the distinguished list.

The 2019 PBC Player of the Year led NCAA Division II with 71 RBI, while also posting the country's fourth-best home run total (20). The everyday centerfielder started all 48 games for the Braves this season and registered a .306 batting average with 29 extra-base hits and 57 runs scored, while also proving successful of nine of his 11 stolen base attempts. He finished his junior campaign with a .658 slugging percentage, while also toting a .409 on-base percentage. Baucom also notched team-best 23 multiple-RBI outings this season, as well as 19 multiple-hit games.



Rockingham
Business



Brandon Nicholas Riley

Information Technology
Lumberton



Jazlyn Johann Rivera-Sanchez

Sociology
Cayey, Puerto Rico



Angela Parker Robinson

Business Administration
Fairmont



Oscar Leon Rodriguez

Political Science
Wingate



Jeremy Rosado

Computer Science
Fayetteville



Latosha Renee Ruffin

Chemistry
Durham



Seniors

Ramirez-Ruffin

Joselyn Elizabeth Salmeron

Biology/Spanish
Charlotte

Denise Rena Salvetti

Environmental Science/Sustainable Agriculture
Parkton

Kimbrelly Sampson

Sociology
Pembroke



Timothy Lee Sampson

Management
Lumberton

Yanet Sanchez Carreto

Finance
Guerrero, Mexico

Bonita Rockell Savannah

Criminal Justice
Orrum



Brianna Nicole Sellars

Criminal Justice
Clinton

Mandy L. Sewell

Business Administration
Hamlet

Yolanda Costen Sidney

Exercise and Sport Science
Elizabethtown



Brenna Avonte Sifford

Biology
Charlotte

LaTrey Michelle Singletary

Elementary Education
Fayetteville

Ashley Marie Smith

Psychology
Wendell



Seniors Salmeron-Smith



Cody Alexander Smith

Biology
Laurinburg

Jessica Diane Smith

Computer Science
Kilgore, TX

Jordan Smith

Exercise Physiology
Lake Waccamaw



Kaitlan Sierra Smith

Biotechnology
Fuquay-Varina

Lauren Elizabeth Smith

Nursing
Waxhaw

Samantha Faye Smith

Journalism
Interlachen, FL



Tiffany Clark

Tiffany Clark, a senior, was presented the Distinguished American Indian College Student Award at the 44th annual NC Indian Unity Conference in Raleigh. Clark, a member of the Lumbee tribe, was nominated by the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina. She is a double major in political science and criminal justice with a concentration in pre-law. Upon graduation, Clark planned on continuing her education.

At UNCP, Clark was engaged with campus activities and as a member of the Lumbee Tribe. She is a member of the Alpha Pi Omega Sorority and works at the Lumbee Tribe's Boys and Girls Club as a youth coordinator. She is also completing an internship with the Lumbee Tribal Government. She works closely with administration on various projects, especially policy writing.

"I really appreciate the love and support my parents have always given me. They continuously encourage me to pursue my professional goals, continue with my education to be an active member of my community," Clark said.

"It is an honor to work with the strong, leading women in the administrative department of the Lumbee Tribe. They have given me the opportunity to grow under their leadership and have helped me develop my professional skills. I want to thank Chairman Harvey Godwin for believing in my future and allowing his staff to take me under their wings to shape me into a better advocate for the people of this community."



Maxton

Political Science/
Criminal Justice

Zachary Alexander Smith

Finance
White Lake

Patrice Nicole Soliz

Social Work
Aberdeen

Derek Allan Soto

Computer Science
Hope Mills

Brandon D. Starnes

Exercise and Sport Science
King

Tabitha Smith Stephens

Sociology
Fairmont

Stephanie Danielle Stewart

Public and Nonprofit Administration
Lumberton





Seniors

Smith-Tobin



Victoria Ashley Strickland

Exercise and Sport Science
Holly Springs



Eternity Tapp

Exercise and Sport Science
Holly Springs



Brittany Marie Taylor

Biology
Bladenboro



Allen Joseph Thomas

Exercise Physiology
Chicago, IL



Nicolas Alexander Thompson

Computer Science
Hope Mills



Eraina Tobin

Criminal Justice
Hope Mills

Seniors Tshipamba-Zelaya Marillo

Beni Desjardin Tshipamba

Biology
Raleigh

Brittany Samantha M Tullock

English/Art
Laurinburg

James Thomas Vincent

Computer Science
Havelock



Whitney Michelle Walker

Biology
Pinehurst

Asia Symone Wallace-Barthell

Biology/Biomedical Emphasis
High Point

Cheyenne Morgan Walters

Biology
Maxton



Shanier DeSha Weiner

Political Science
Louisburg

Jazneque Marlyce Whyatt

Elementary Education
Fayetteville

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Hope Mills



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Biology/Spanish
Virginia Beach, VA

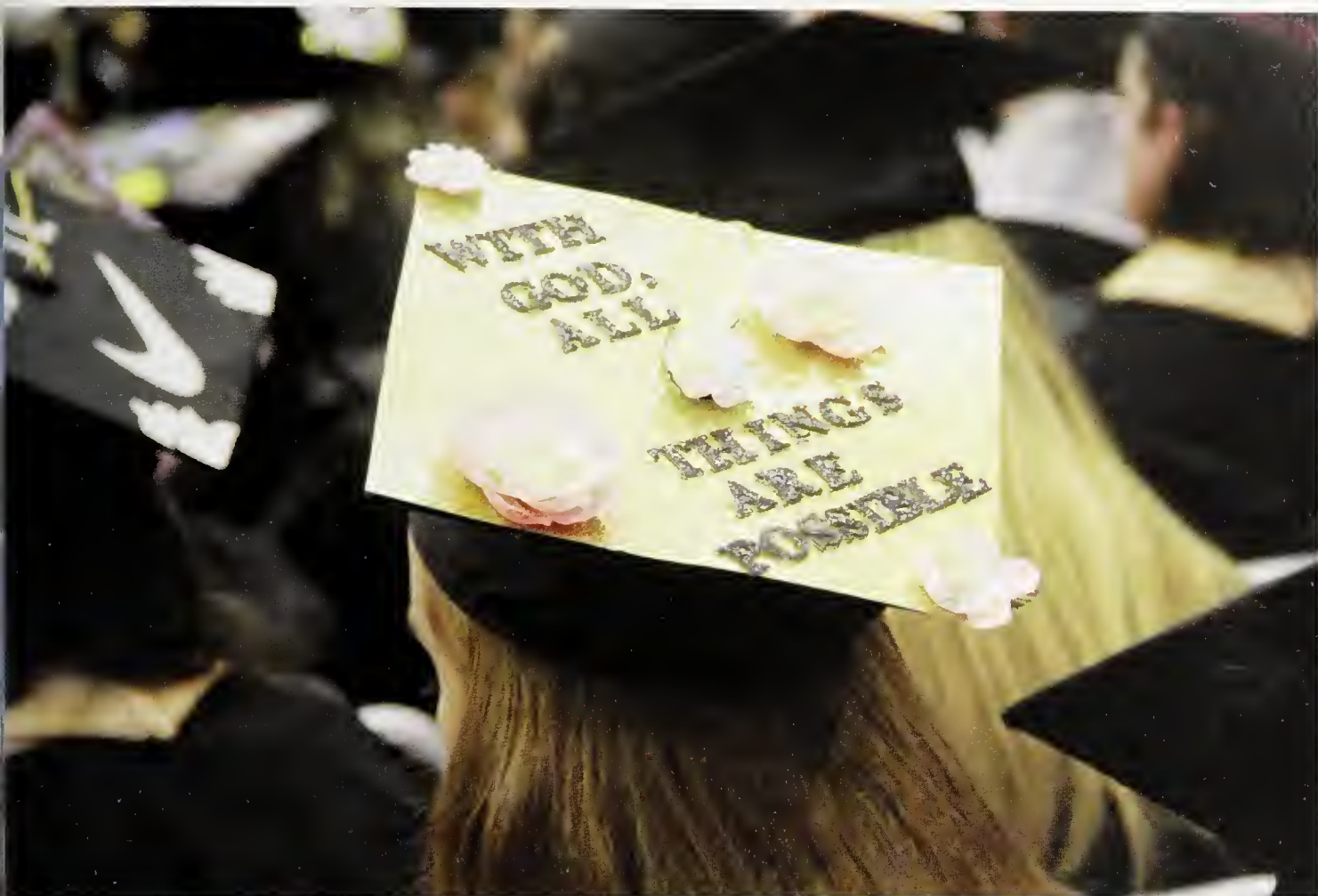
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Alicia C. Williamson

Biology
Warrenton





Kendra Monique Wilson

Nursing
Durham

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Sociology
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Theatre Arts
Maxton



Jingjing Xu

Economics
Beijing, China

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Studio Art/Art Education
Fayetteville

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Social Work
Durham

Graduate Students Adkins-Laughren



Norman Lester Adkins

Public Administration
Fuquay-Varina

Montana Nicole Baxter

Social Work
Whiteville

Cierra LaShae Bond

Social Work
Lewiston

Tracy Marie Bryant

Social Work
Savannah, GA

Janet Marie Campbell

Professional School Counseling
Red Springs

Kety LaCheryl Clark

School Administration
Autryville





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Nursing
Fayetteville

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Nursing
St. Paul's

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Clinical Mental Health Counseling
Baltimore, MD



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Reading Education
St. Paul's

Ineshia Reskawn Goods

Social Work
Fayetteville

Melinda Beth Laughren

Art Education
Oak Island

David Lowery

Social Work
Pembroke

Natalie Lynette McKinney

Public Administration
Dallas

Dori Beth Oxendine

Social Work
Kenly



Melissa Kaitlin Pierce

Clinical Mental Health Counseling
Southern Pines

Alejandra Reyes

Social Work
Hamlet

Jessica Wennette Robinson

Professional School Counseling
White Oak





Frederick Scott Simmons

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Fayetteville



Stacie M. Stringfield-Williams

Social Work
Wilmington



Kaitlyn Alexandria Thomas

Social Work
Raeford



Vanessa Lennon Williams

School Administration
Whiteville



Sarah Lynn Woolley

Social Work
Hope Mills



Graduate

Students

Lowery-Woolley

Juniors *Banks-Koehnle*



Ladeisha Nicole Banks
Summer Breeze Barnes
Shana Rishel Bowersock



Tiara Monique Brantley
Celine Camela Chavis
Taylor Lynn Davis



Deborah Gunsallus



Deborah Gunsallus, a junior at UNC Pembroke and a student employee of the Office of Community and Civic Engagement (CCE), won the Community Impact Award at the annual North Carolina Campus Compact CSNAP Conference. Upon receiving the award, Deborah encouraged everyone to get involved by saying, "never underestimate your impact. Be profound, and positive because what you do has a greater impact than you realize."

Deborah has volunteered with CCE at UNC Pembroke since her freshman year, serving as a site leader for the Days of Service events since her first semester. She has participated in several alternative break trips, where students use their fall or spring break time to travel and serve other communities, and even led the most recent trip to Atlanta. She is currently enrolled in UNCP's Change Agent Academy, a peer mentor leadership program for students interested in social justice and advocacy. As a leader who has helped dozens of peers find their passion for service, she looks to foster partnership and connection. For example, Deborah is working with UNCP's Greener Coalition and the campus community garden to establish a plot that will supply fresh produce to the pantry. Because of her strong commitment to service and exceptional work ethic, CCE recently hired Deborah as a student service leader for the CARE

Greensboro
Criminal Justice

Resource Center, which raised \$20,000 and collected 14,000 donations in 2017-18.

"Without dedicated students like Deborah, the CARE Resource Center would not be able to serve the campus and community in the way that it does. Deborah is a great example to help students and the community, other on our campus," stated CCE Director Christie Poteet.



Alyssia Brianna Dial
Cynthia E. Flores
Bethany Gober



Sarah Elizabeth Graybar
Jazmine Tanae Haynes
Shianne Nicole Koehnle

Haley Nicole Ledbetter
Elizabeth Ann Locklear
Jumie Kaylee Lowery



Lorie Ann Martinez
Elizabeth C. Miller
Thomas Mullins



Jordan Revels

Junior Jordan Revels was the first-ever UNCP student to be awarded a prestigious Udall Scholarship, awarded to college sophomores and juniors who display leadership, public service and commitment to Native American nations or environmental issues. Revels, a psychology major, is an active spokesperson for environmental concerns in the Robeson County area where he grew up. He served as UNCP's Student Government Vice President and was the Associate Minority Serving Institution Representative for the UNC System's Association of Student Government.

"I did a lot of work across the state as well as with local entities such as the Lumbee Tribe, different nonprofits and Appalachian Voices. A lot of the work that we did was around the subject of raising awareness and educating people about the proposed Atlantic Coast Pipeline," he said. "We also spoke with a lot of different tribal entities such as the Lumbee Tribal Council and the North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs. A lot of the work was centered on that, so there was the tie-in of not just the tribal public policy but also the environment." He noted a lot of the work he does is behind-the-scenes, so the acknowledgment that he was selected for this scholarship as the first from UNCP, along with the challenges he had to overcome, meant the most to him. "To be able to defy statistics, because that's really what I have my experience as, American Indian students across the nation are statistically the lowest retention rates and success rates for four-year college graduates and more particularly American Indian males. From my background in Robeson County where we face poverty and a lack of opportunities and resources that others would have across the nation, it was really a moment of feeling well deserved. Despite all the setbacks or lack of opportunities, I was still able to give it my all and become a Udall Scholar." —Jordan Revels



Pembroke
Psychology



Alexandria Nguyen
Tori Lynae Saunders
Amoy Kandi Shreves



Jiajun Sun
Gayla Faith Toney
Breanna Winston



Juniors

Ledbetter-Winston

Sara Elizabeth Bowling
 Sabrina Karen Cummings
 Madison Hinson Rozzelle
 Chayla J.A. Moss



Madison Laine Murphy-Canto
 Keturah Shantrell Starks
 Hannah McKenzie Tyndall
 Minerva Amalia Urbina Martinez



Sophomores Bowling-Martinez

Jalen Ellis

Sophomore Jalen Ellis, a resident advisor with Housing and Residence Life, has been accepted to STARS College, an initiative of the Association of College and University Housing Officers - International (ACUHO-I), a professional association that serves a global membership of higher education institutions representing all types and sizes. Ellis, who is studying public relations with a concentration in African American history, is the first-ever student from UNC Pembroke to be accepted into the program, which is known for its extremely competitive application process.

"When I received the email saying I had gotten into the STARS conference program, I couldn't believe it. I was more than happy - I was astonished. This acceptance proves that becoming an RA was the best decision I made for my college career. This opportunity gave me the chance to know what I wanted to do with my life after college, which is to pursue a career in student affairs," said Ellis.

STARS College is a three-day experience for undergraduate students interested in learning about the student affairs and campus housing professions. Ellis has the support and encouragement of Housing and Residence Life leadership, including director Paul Posener and associate director Cynthia Redfearn.

"Learning of his acceptance was exciting! My excitement came not only from the fact that this is indeed a great opportunity for him, but also from the fact that he shows such an active interest in a profession that truly holds the potential to change lives. It is humbling to know the work we do here inspires others to aspire to be the same," said Redfearn.



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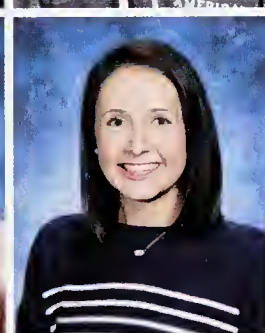
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Tiffany Amber Bramblett
Ted Quentin Wilson Brooks III



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LeeAnna Marie Craig
Samantha Nicole Cranford
Jordyn Joel Foster



Jasmine E. Moore
Daniel Shane Phillips
Arien Levander Price
Sarah Grace Reynolds



Kari Liana Rios-Dixon
Bobbi Dennee Sterling
Cheryl Lynette Strickland
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Associate Vice Chancellor for Campus Safety



Art Malloy

Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Global Engagement



UNCP is committed to providing a global environment for students and faculty, and Dr. Cathy Lee Arcuino, our new Associate Vice Chancellor for Global Engagement shares the same pledge. She believes global experiences are vital in education. Dr. Arcuino's passion for international education is rooted in her admiration of her parents, Joy and Reynoldo, who immigrated to the United States from the Philippines. A native of Fresno, Calif, Arcuino joined the Peace Corps, volunteering in Kazakhstan after completing her undergraduate degree in psychology from Loyola Marymount University. "I joined the Peace Corps because I wanted to give back and help other families and students achieve their language and educational goals. I was lucky enough that my family was able to provide that education for me."

Dr. Arcuino later earned a master's degree in education from Framingham State College and doctoral degree in education and human resource studies from Colorado State University. She brings 15 years of higher education experience, most recently at North Seattle Community College where she served as executive director of International Programs. "I believe that I have taught English for several years in Thailand, Poland and Mexico. I have a deep appreciation of international education," she says. "It is a passion of mine."

Dr. Cathy Lee Arcuino
Associate Vice Chancellor
Global Engagement

Faculty Retirees, May 2019

Dr. Andrew Ash, Department of Biology, 30 years;
Dr. Robert Brown, Department of History, 40 years;
Dr. Monika Brown, Department of English, Theatre, and Foreign Languages, 37 years;
Gwenyth Campen, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, 14 years;
Anne Coleman, Mary Livermore Library, 16 years;
Dr. Valjeaner Brewington Ford, School of Education, 33 years;
Dr. James Frederick, School of Business, 30 years;
George Harrison, Department of Mass Communication, 16 years;
Dr. James Helgeson, Department of English, Theatre, and Foreign Languages, 11 years;
Dr. Doris Ann Horton-Lopez, Department of Art, 27 years;
Dr. Dennis McCracken, Department of Biology, 11 years

Irene Pittman Aiken

Dean
The Graduate School

Hannah Baggott Anderson

Lecturer
English

Laura Hakala

Assistant Professor
English



Mary Ann Jacobs

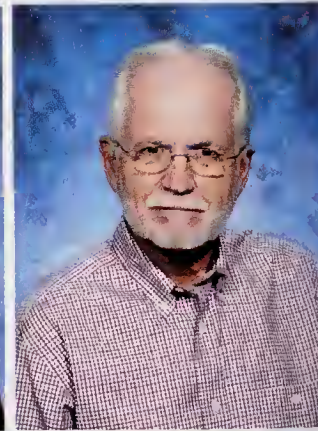
Associate Professor and Chair
American Indian Studies

Diana Lee

Assistant Professor
Spanish

Robert McDonnell

Lecturer
Sociology and Criminal Justice



David Nikkel

Professor and Chair
Philosophy and Religion

Sara Oswald

Senior Lecturer
English/Mass Communication



Dr. Robert Brown and Dr. Monika Brown were among 25 retirees honored in May for their years of service to UNCP. They met in a romantic literature class at Duke University more than 40 years ago. After earning their degrees, they joined the faculty at what was then **Pembroke State University**. Dr. Robert Brown began teaching in the History Department in 1979, and Dr. Monika Brown joined the English faculty three years later. Together, they remained dedicated to their profession, their students, and the university over the next four decades. At the retirement ceremony, their daughter Sarah Brown said her parents will each be remembered for upholding an outstanding teaching reputation. "My parents have been important members of the UNCP community," she said. "They won multiple teaching awards. They could have gone off to other institutions, but they were driven by a passion to serve UNCP's unique and diverse student population."



Debbie Bullard

Accommodation Coordinator
Accessibility Resource Center

Phillip Bullard, Jr.

Program Specialist
Police and Public Safety

Cynthia Oxendine

Assistant Vice Chancellor
Student Affairs



Heather Romine

Lab Manager/Research Specialist
Biotechnology Center, Biology

Freddie Bell, Auxiliary and Business Services, 16 years;
Wanda Campbell, Housing and Residence Life, 15 years;
Mark Clark, Department of Music, 13 years;
Larry Gales, Department of Police and Public Safety, 30 years;
Carolyn Godwin, Trio Programs, 32 years;
Priscilla Hunt, Housing and Residence Life, 9 years.
Tracy Jacobs, Office of Admissions, 29 years;
Betty Johnson, Office of Advancement, 17 years;
Debbie Locklear, Facilities Operations, 11 years;
Marla Locklear, Chancellor's Office, 30 years;
Carson Lowery, Facilities Operations, 29 years;
Teresa Lowery, Health Careers Access Program (HCAP), 22 years;
Dedra Sanderson, Givens Performing Arts Center, 31 years;
Willie Scott, Facilities Operations, 15 years

Staff Retirees,

May 2019

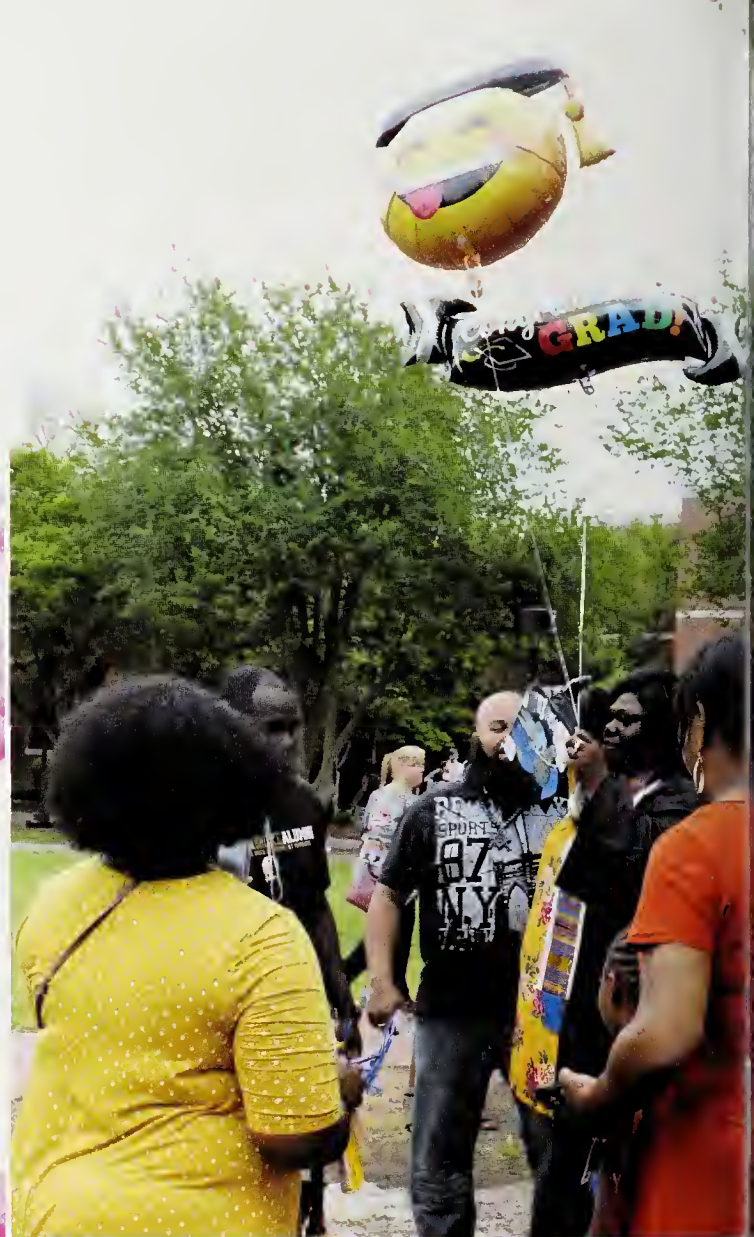
A Final Bridge to Cross



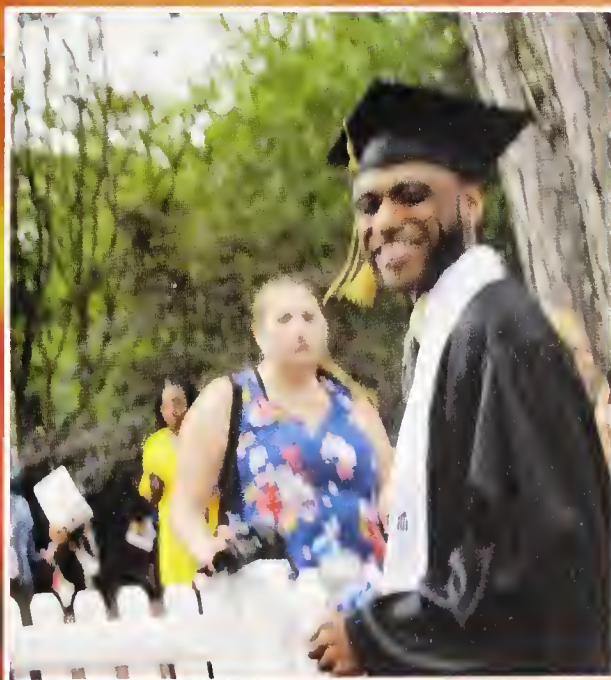
Faculty members wait to greet the May 2019 graduates who will cross the bridge across the water feature for the commencement exercises. See photos from May 2019 Graduation on pages 158-159--and more to come in the 2020 edition of the Indianhead yearbook.

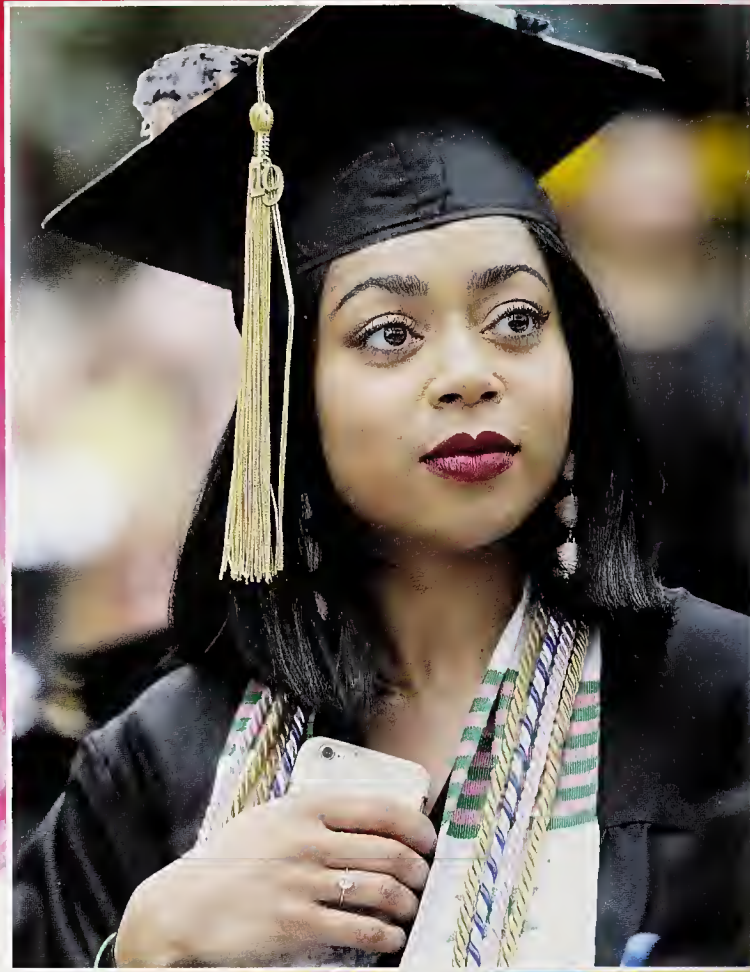


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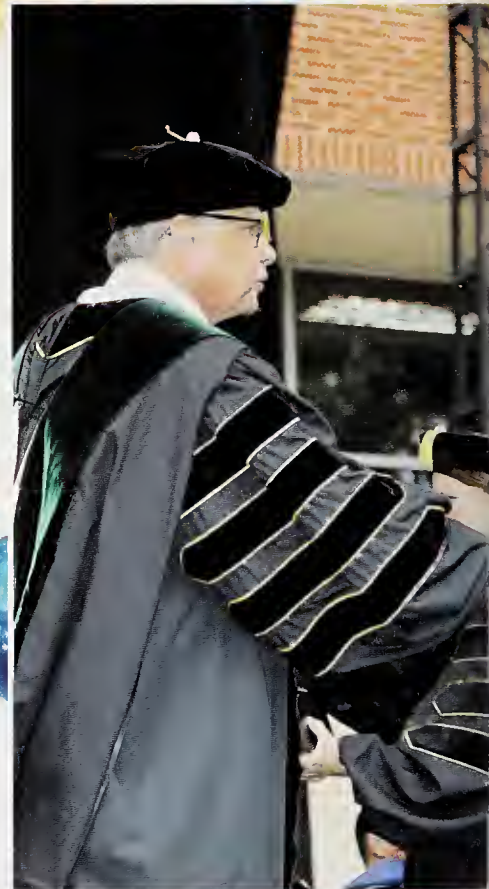


May 2019 Graduation





May 2019 Graduation







Looking through this year's book, it is our deepest hope that you, the reader, viewer, immerser, enjoyed this collection of people, memories and lives that UNC Pembroke has touched in just one year. By highlighting all the different cultures, groups, and of course, ethnicities, that are present at UNCP, we have created an atmosphere that is tolerant and accepting.



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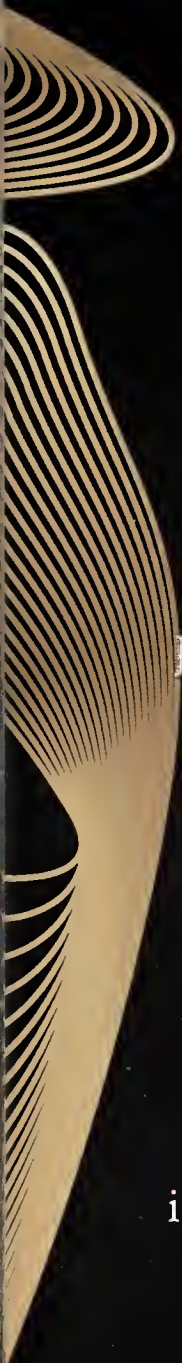


Class Members



Advisor





2018 - 2019 Yearbook Staff

The 2018 - 2019 Indianhead Yearbook would not have been possible without each and every one of these people. The editors, Fredejah Royer for Sports and Organizations, and Jordan Curtis for People and Student Life helped put this year's theme into place and the class members, Shontel McClearn, Sheila Morales and Demetrius Venson, Destiny Butts, Tymia McNeil, Demetria McNeill, Kristin Casey, and Ro-Shonda King worked the most. In class, outside of class, and on weekends.

Lastly, the book wouldn't be possible without the photographers. These students found time to attend events and get quality photos between classes, sports, and sororities.

The 2019 Indianhead is based on what professors tell students in their first year at college. Diversify your resume. We took it a step further and decided to focus on the importance of diversifying your life. Leading a life with different types of people makes you a great asset as an employee as well as a great friend. Being able to understand people and different ideas is a great talent and is beneficial in all aspects of your life.

At UNCP, we celebrate diversity.

Special thanks to Willis Glassgow, UNC Pembroke's photographer. His dedication to helping us is essential and appreciated. Also, we thank the best representative at Herff Jones, Shannon Spaulding. His patience, support and guidance makes this all just a dream.

Alex Faye Smith, Editor-in-Chief

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